Father's Policy.

CABINET MEETS

Sir Anthony Eden is Confronted With Serious Tasks Relative to Foreign Relations.

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Britain's new monarch, King Edward, gave his attention to European relations today as the British cabinet met to debate expansion of home defenses.

The new king conferred separately with Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, anti-Nazi and pro-Italian vice chancellor of Austria, and Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister of Nazi Germany.

Omeial information from the Buckingham Palace conferences was lacking but observers, viewing the European peace situation, were aware of Edward's apparent determination to follow his father's policy of strengthening international relations.

The king arose early to receive British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden before his foreign callers. Eden went from the palace to a cabinet session lasting nearly two hours at which debate centered around budget estimates for expansion of national defenses.

The ministers adjourned without announcement of the result of their deliberations.

Informed quarters predicted the flotation of a huge defense loan, possibly as high as £200,000,000 (\$1,000,000,000) to increase and recondition the nation's armed forces. Budget estimates are to be laid before parliament next Tuesday.

Eden has been busy since Monday conferring with kings and foreign ministers in London for the funeral ceremonials of the late King George

that Eden called on King Boris of Bulgaria and is dining with King Carol of Rumania tonight. Yesterday he saw Pierre-Etienne Flandin. day he saw Pierre-Etienne Flandin.
French foreign minister, and Paul
Van Zaaland Raleian foreign minister, with the exception of New York Paul
Van Zaaland Raleian foreign minister.

The British foreign secretary's appointments for today included Prince Von Starhemberg, Armindo Monteiro, shall Miller, undergo a physical test Overholser of Washington State Col-Portuguese foreign minister, Koloman Von Kanya, Hungarian foreign minister, and Faiz Mohammad Khan. foreign minister of Afghanistan

Reports from Paris that Eden and that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was planning to retire some of the men on a grow Clinton Hotel with speeches by tarized Rhineland were not denied in authoritative quarters.

Later the king received Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar. The nature of their conversation was not disclosed.

Eden's Problems

Among the first tasks confronting

Consideration of Italy's recent complaint against the mutual support agreement, drawn up by Britain, gible list only the names of those France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, to meet any unprovoked Italian attack in the Mediterranean over application of sanctions. Guiding of Britain's conduct in

consideration of the proposed extension of League of Nations war penalties against Italy to include an oil embargo—a question to be studied by governmental experts at Geneva from the practical viewpoint of possible en-

An attempt to clear up Anglo-Expitian relations in view of the cabinet crisis in the former British protectorate, now a nominally inde-business, and adopted the annual rependent kingdom; persistent demon- port of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy have been made in the advertising of increased independence from Britain. The Freeman.

Other Practical Matters The royalty and other representatives of most of Europe's states also turned to practical matters of state politics before returning to their homes after the funeral yesterday

King George, who died the night of January 20 at Sandringham. mission completed, took the oppor- building. tunity presented by this occasion-

me of the few on which many of them have left their capitals-for an exchange of views.

Several private conferences mere arent west end hotels and clossecred

Soulet incolun committees. Prince Bruse Von Starbemberg, vice chancel- working 24 hours a day to keep for of Austria, and Parca Resolantia ahead of the orders being received. Von Neurath, German foreign minifor, aftracted particular attention in

Stathenhers and Pares Von New Sames early today streadly derath had conferred, and that the er might wish Architake Otto of Happipule, for whose enthrosement America menarchists have been cam-

paigning, before regarding to Vienna, the city's worst fire in many mention

Cold Marry Constitu Waterbown, N. T., Jan. 29 (P). Sub-new temperatures were scale to-corded th northern New York teday as a cold wave that believe hart week Continued. It was 14 degrees below n Talendonn fast night, and fire be. the donal Photol Formit Surem In. for at S a, m, distribute seconded the emert breven. Any one having a

King Edward Receives Over 200 Horticulturists At 56 Ugly Razor Wounds Joseph Begara Held For Smith Offers Challenge to Von Starhemberg and Opening of 3-Day Meeting End Richard Loeb's Life, Questioning After Fire Roosevelt and 'Forgives'

Society Attracts Fruit Growers to Hear Discussions on Fruit Problems—Heiselman Opens Afternoon Program With Welcome Address-Special Meeting at Governor Clinton Tonight-Reforestation Data on Exhibit.

More than 200 men and women,

interested in horticulture, gathered

at the 156th Field Artillery Armory.

Manor avenue, this morning, for the

talks by P. J. Chapman, entomolo-

tainers for marketing fruit, chemi-

E. Stuart Hubbard of Arlington, N.

in England and France.

9:30--Question box.

Taller.

The program for Thursday:

Afternoon.

Evening, 6:30 o'clock,

Banquet for Janior Fruit, Growere

More then 3.513.675 forest trees

have been planted in Uniter county

since 1989 when the State Conver-

vation Department first began ship-ping trees into Uniter county for re-ferenting idle land. This state-ment was made public today by George E. Stevens, supervisor of

forestry exhibits of the Conservation

Department who is featuring s

formery exhibit at the Hertleultural

Society Convention held at the new

State Armery, Kingston, this week

Asserting to Mr. Sterens their the area than 24 persons under the address of Kingman who have be-

some and communities in the country

who have redorated trees on their

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1:30-Printed questions.

Morning.

Faces Court Martial



Col. Joseph I. McMullen of the army judge advocate general's department will face a court martial in February on charges of accepting money for legal services from a civilian interested in army contracts. (Associated Press Photo)

Paid Firemen to Be Given Physical Test; The foreign office announced today May Retire Some Men from all parts of New York state attending the big eastern meeting. After the mayor's address, there

The Board of Fire Commissioners of horticulture with answers turn-Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Depu-Superintendent of Fire Alarm Mar-scheduled. The speakers: E. L. tails. by the board physicians who have lege; M. B. Hoffman, Cornell Uni-

had discussed French fears mors that the fire board was planpension, and it is understood that those who fail to pass the physical Y., and H. B. Tukey of the Geneva test will be retired and that their Experiment Station. Mr. Hubbard's prison staff, who heard Loeb's It was learned that Begara's car had places will be filled from an eligible subject deals with the actual opera- screams and rushed into the corri- become stuck in the snow near the

which resulted in 60 applicants successfully passing the examinations. While the names of those who passed the tests are on the civil service elinear the head of the list will be certified as eligible for appointment. In in three Hudson valley apple orchmonths, that he did not eat or eleep formances will be legal in Newburgh other words under the civil service ards. Speaker, L. C. Andreson, hor- well and that he had been "brooding on Sundays, between 2 and 6 p. m., rules if only one appointment is to ticulturist, experiment station, Hud- over Loeb's solicitations." be made the first three names on son, N. Y. First hand information

inquiry at the office of the civil service board as to who stood high on the civil list brought out the information that it was not customary to make public the names of those on the list until the names had been certified to the appointing officer, in

this case the fire board. The board also transacted routine which will be found elsewhere in castern apples.

BONUS BLANKS MAY BE HAD

Another Car of Conferance

other freight car load of Coolerators, ciation, Rochester, N. Y. believed to have been held in the the new air conditioned refrirerator. The company sold two carloads in 1935, and believe the demand for The activities of Maxim Litzinos, this year will be much areater. The awarding of prices and speaking factory at Duluth, Minn., is now

Fire at Providence

Providence, R. I., Jan. 23 (P). Personness ramers and Prince Von Fanned by a little north wind strayed two three-story bulldings at Westminster and Marwhall streets with an estimated loss of approximately \$40,000, it was and two alarms were sounded. Two Bremen were allebily injured.

Printed Provide

There are still about 319 residents of Their county who have falled in forested trees on their 161- land tenen their 1506 state) security with while there are ever 274 other sec-17 below, and Clayton and Lowellie stone must sentite a repeate of the Mile land within the econity. come if the gun is to be remained.

fect Crime" 12 Years Ago, Victim of a Jail Mate's Vicious

DIES IN 2 HOURS

James Day is Quoted as Saying, "I Killed Him in Self-Defense" in Jail Corridor.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 29 (49).-Richard opening of the eastern meeting of Loeb's nebt to society contracted by about 12:39 o'clock this morning on three days, concluding Friday after. blood.

noon, during which time experts will speak on subjects of supreme inter- a fellow convict, James Day, 23, of Trooper Reilly began an investiga-Chicago, Loeb's life plus 99 years tion. On information which was se-This morning's program featured sentence yesterday was completed in cured at the scene. Trooper Reilly violence equiliar to that which requested the local police departgist of the State Experiment Station, brought him to the grim Stateville ment to send out a teletype message Geneva, N. Y.; W. D. Mills, patholo-penitentiary 12 years ago.

spite frantic efforts of eight physi- gara at New City and were holding ences with fruit insects during 1935. fusion.

a review of the fruit disease in New Nathan Leopold, Loeb's partner in what they planned and executed as o'clock this morning. The barn. York state, results of research on fruit questions in the Hudson val- slaying of Robert Franks, 14, reley and a clinic on insect and disease fused to discuss the latest crime, anproblems aimed to meet the needs awering all questions of prison authorities with "I decline to answer." The meeting and speeches took place in the ball room of the armory, A. L. Bowen, director of the state

and in the riding hall were the usual department of public welfare, prombooths of exhibitors advertising farm ised a searching investigation of the machinery used in the orchards, conslaying. He aided State's Attorney William R. McCabe and Warden Jocals used in spraying, and the exhibseph E. Ragen in questioning six its of the Ulster County Farm and convicte. The state's attorney said early to-

Home Bureau, 4-H Clubs and the state bureaus of agriculture and forday he had prepared a warrant charging Day with murder. He add-Mayor Conrad J. Helselman was ed it would be served after the coro open this afternoon's program oner's jury made its recommendawith a speech of welcome to Ulster tion at an inquest called for 10 a. m countr's horticulturists and others (Central Standard Time) ;oday. Director Bowen indicated the inquest would be open to the press, authough prison inquests usually are closed. was to be a question box on subjects

The body of Loeb, who was 30 years old, was taken from the prison ty Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich and other program of speeches was clined to make public any of the de-N. Y., was to read the report of the

been instructed to have a report of versity and A. B. Buchholz, director many unusual angles which remainthe tests ready for submission at the bare.

of the bureau of plant industry, Aleed to be solved by the prison authorbeen at the plant.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock there Day was quoted by Bower as say-

will be a special session at the Goving "I killed him in self defense." Hands Over Razor.

list which the Municipal Civil Serv- tions in harvesting, packing and dor, reported Day handed him a place and he had summoned aid in The civil service board in November held mental and physical tests which resulted in 60 applicants suc-

Bowen also quoted Day as saying. "Loeb has been bothering me with SUNDAY MOVIE SHOWS ARE indecent advances for a long time." He said Day's cellmates. George 10—Ten years of fertilizer tests that Day had been under a strain for Bliss and Robert Camy, told him

the eligible list will be certified to on the research program of horticul- "not seem reasonable." He pointed out that Loeb suffered virtually all 10:36—Advertising apples. N. Y. black eye. Both Loeb and Day were an N. E. Apple Institute, Inc., John naked at the time of attack.

Lyman, president, Middlefield, Conn. Mrs. Virg B. Clarahan, publicity rep- how Day and Loeb were together at Another unexplained angle was resentative, New York city. John the time of the altercation. Both H. Nutting, advertising representation men were remitrustics. Day was astive. New York city. This is an op- signed as a clerk in the warden's portunity to hear what developments front office until 3:30 p. m. daily. The attack on Loeb took place around 1 p. m. and he died at 3:05

Monday Night Fight

2-The comedy and tragedy of. Hubbard is the producer of this ed he got it in a fight with Loop inevitable. Bonus blanks have been received playlet, the characters of which are: Monday night. Other convicts, howat the American Legion Building on Apple Institute agent, Mr. Henry S. ever, told him the two men were on TAKES OFTION ON ENTIRE West O'Rellly street, and all veter- Ortega: housewife. Catherine Cor. friendly terms. Bowen said he obans who are entitled to the bonus nell; echool girl, Frances Hubbard; tained another statement to the ef-Busy state officials, their mourning may obtain a blank by calling at the fruit broker. Herscall-Jones market. feet that Day received the black eye, ing service and a fine supporting last Friday in a fight with another drew, Inc., has returned from a busi- will drive him out of husiness 2-Our foreign trade in applea

pany has just finished unleading an international Apple Shippers' Asso. to straighten out that difficulty with tilly was to look over the stock of TOTAL STREET

Loeb's reply he said was "I'm (Continued on Free Two)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Thirty people dead from points fiquent in Mediant Valley wiers. NY. Authorities were mourie of STREET, T. Гейтай запровел Correlate

SEE, TEO, 000 In now state taxes Local ERS gives force of men to write excavating for the new edly laboratory to be constructed adjoinme the city just,

Temperature: Leavest 15, bleh-

Town of Ulster, Is Pyre for Seven Cows and a Team of Horses.

BEGARA AT FARM

Owner Had Left Hurriedly About Midnight After Telling Farmhand to Tell Nothing.

Following a rapid-burning fire the New York State Horticultural the murder of Bobbie Franks was the old Shyder farm, town of Ulster, Society. The program will last for stamped paid today in his own life near Lake Katrine, in which blaze seven cowe and a team of horses Victim of a feroclous attack by perished. Sheriff Milyneaux and gist of Cornell University; J. M. Loeb's body was horribly slashed the farm. Early this morning the Hamilton, pathologist of the Experi- with 56 gaping razor wounds, one state troopers at New City, Rockland ment Station at Geneva and P. J. of which almost severed the jugular county, notified the troopers and the Parrott, entomologist of the Experi- vein. He died within two hours, descheriff that they had picked up Be-Their discourses covered experi- cians who recorted to blood trans- him, following an alleged "confesaton.

which is on the old Snyder homestead on the Neighborhood road was located on a portion of what is known locally as the Weynant farm, The property was owned by Joseph

Begara, who for a time conducted a dairy on the place, but who, of late, has been residing in New Jersey, leaving the operation of the place to a man who resides alone in a small building on the premises. An old stone house which was located on the Snyder homestead is now owned by Smith and was not located on that portion of the farm which Begara owner.

The barn was comparatively new. having been erected about 15 years ago to replace a structure on the property which had been then destroyed by fire.

Neighbors Saw Nothing

and hastened to the scene to aid. However, it was impossible to save the live stock.

preliminary inquiry into Deputy Sheriff Charles McCul-Investigation at the fire led the officials to helieve that Begara had and district attorney to comment and had left hurriedly, after cautioning the man who was employed on the place not to give out information that Begara had been at the Captain Austin Humphrey of the farm for the last couple of weeks.

LEGALIZED IN NEWBURGH Cases.

and after 9 p. m., the City Council unanimously decided Monday night, ending a sharp controversy which has raged almost annually for more than a decade.

The first Sunday films will be projected on Newburgh screens beginning February 9, when the resolution, amending the city code, offered by Councilman Daniel L. O'Leary, and seconded by Councilman Roy I'. Curtis, becomes effective.

Last night's action was in the nature of a compromise with the Newburgh Ministerial Association which, falling to convince the Firemanic Council that the open Sabbath would AT LEGION BUILDING HERE selling advertised apples. E. Stuntt black eye by saying convicts report community, resignedly accepted the

STOCK OF TWO STORES

McCabe quoted Day as earling that ness trip to Plainfield, N. J. and this monny-cock, these doubted and Hemocratic party for the presidency. The Binnewater Lake Ice Conand peers. R. G. Phillips, secretary,
he went to Lord and said, "I want Nashua. N. H. The purpose of the new fangled things won't be need. John W. Davis; the great lements.

Sair. Get ald of the 16.elec about it Governor of the Sair. two stores now operated by It, Mendelson: The Gutlet on Front street in Plainfield and The Indian Head Clothing Co. of Nashua.

After an inspection of the stock បើពើការ៉ា សាសារស់ទៅ។ សាវី នាគេឃុំគ សៀចដែរវែលខ្លាំ គ.ស្នឹ Justifahinge and ladies' shoes Mr. Therefore took an equipment the entire stock of each store. It is expected that the deal for the purchase there stocks will be completed by February # at the latest.

When seen this morning Mr. Twendle said he was undersided as to whether the firm would operate the stores or bring the stock to their Jocal store.

TWO RESISTON PROPER WHIRE

Von Starhemberg and Opening of 3-Day weeting Line in the later of the



SENATOR ROBINSON.

Due for Legislative

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (A').—A over which he stumbled so that I pltched battle on several major felt sure it was canned and did not points in Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's come from the heart of the Joe Rob-60-point crime control program was inson that I have known." foreshadowed in the New York State Legislature today as the aftermath office in the Empire State building, of debate in a public hearing.

The airing was before joint legislative committees considering more than three score measures intro- did the best he knew how but it was duced to carry out the governor's no answer. As I said in my speech plans to strengthen the criminal law at the Liberty League dinner, there and its agents.

Although both parties are pledged answer me. Neighbors who passed the Bagara to a non-partisan attack on crime, what Senator Robinson said, but I to Chicago secretiy. State's 'Attor- place at 12:20 saw nothing of a fire it was evident in the wake of the will say a few words about my old ney McCabe said he understood the but within ten minutes after passing five-bour hearing of yesterday that friend Joe. I was an unhappy warplace at 12:20 saw nothing of a fire it was evident in the wake of the will say a few words about my old

These points undoubtedly will be I have known. subjected to white-hot debate:

Finger printing of all prisoners regardless of the crime held for (except traffic violators).

ment of justice. The bill seeking to make a 5-6ths the coffetitution in times of peace. jury verdict possible in criminal

Women jurors.

Advocates of the governor's program pointed to the mounting cost primic works with 100 power. reservant public works are the proper the escape of habitual criminal elementa from the law's nots time after time to prove their point. Opponents ranged from the con-

tention that much of the governor's of our citizens. program was unamerican and a "Of course I said government menace to the rights of a citizen, to should lend money for relief to the the argument that present laws are states that needed it. That is what sufficient, if properly enforced. The Democratic platform said. That bitterest exchanges of the day

Valentine of New York city, advocat- country has ever seen, and denouncing part of the governor's program, ing a New Deal which has created ling part of the governor's program, the provided for the federal government and Samuel S. Lelbowitz. criminal advisor for the federal government lawrence and defender of the "Scotts," that has gone close to a billion and boro negroes," swapped the syncing 2 half dollars a year not including

ing the 'big shot' erook," he said "o see the great Democratic Gover-Waltentine pesulted:

the sacketence and human sultures unable to put country above party. And not how many adversary have dency said that since his speed \$41. the period. Naturally the worldn't urday be had received about 2 and Think Sam Letterwitz would come letters and telegrams, which he de-

Treamy Breeten

Washington, Jan. 29 (4) The poeltion of the treasury Jamuary 27: Receipts, \$10,307,727.64 expendi-WERT IN PAPER TRAIN WRENCE OFF. 933,995,940,75 not believe, \$2, 975,945,959,20 custom revelue for for slight bruises and shock were 191.453.227.97, technoling \$1,475, Trainer paying felt the strange and His Hary Birchell, a native of this constant, and the city, and Louis of the city, and Louis Schwarfs, and the city, a West Choice 77475 when the become \$82,749,127,33, a destruction of Twint Tuesday member. at Floory 434,436,50 moder the precious do. Cold ameta, \$10,277,792,200 25

Warrior Made Unhappy by the "Stumbling Speech," There's Only One Man Who Should Answer Attack.

WEAK EFFORT Smith Defends Robinson, Speaks of Beclouded Issues, and Them Repeats 1932 Statements.

New York, Jan. 39 (A).-Alfred E. Smith declared today "there is only one man who should try to answer" his American Liberty League address-an open challenge to President Roosevelt issued after Senator Joseph T. Robinson's reply to the Liberty League address.

The former governor and bitter critic of the New Deal defended his course of action before the Liberty League, praised the group of anti-New Deal Democrats who have "pun country above party" and delivered. sarcastic comment on Senator Robinson's address last night.

cific reply to Robinson's address ... which accused Smith of an about-Battle Before Action face in politic views and beliefs words about my friend Joe. I was an unhappy warrior to hear him read of his speech.

Smith's statement, issued at his foliows:

Sorry for "Poor Jon."

"Poor Joe-I am sorry for him. They put him on a tough spot. He is only one man who should try to

the governor's program is due for rior to hear him read off his speech bitter debate, even though much of over which he stumbled so that I felt it should ultimately emerge in the sure it was canned and did not come from the heart of the Joe Robinson

The bill seeking to permit judges sue and while I won't reply to him "Its purpose was to becloud the isthe failure of a prisoner to festify in course. I said I was for farm relief I want the fesue kept clear. The measure making the presence in 1928, I proposed a constitutional of firearms in an automobile pre-sumptive evidence of guilt of pos-keep the American people from rising up to protest against a silly and:

unconstitutional plan. they are times, we wrapped up the constitu-The establishment of a crime pre- tion and went under wartime powvention bureau and a state depart-ers. That doesn't keep the American people from demanding obedience to

Repeats Statements.

"Of course I said that I thought there should be a dictator of federal concern of the federal government. That doesn't keep the American people from proteeting against frderal interference with the individual lives

"Of course I said government This last point brought one of the doesn't keep the American people from denouncing the creation of the Police Commissioner Lewis J Createst federal bureaueracy this the army, the masy, the CCC and the Attacking several bills simed at feetile on relief and the legislative strengthening the hands of judges, and judicial branches of the govern-district atterneys and juries, Lank hand just regular expenses and acewitz departed from the merits of los tried to sloud these issues so he the measure themselves to 'nch ap 'tiled to cloud others and when he calls the toll of who was at the "Folice are to blame for not enteh Liberty League dinner I happened H. A. Tweedle of Tweedle-McAn- off you shadow him constantly, you not of the State of Maryland, Albert free, Inc., has returned from a busi- will drive him out of husiness. All C. Elitchie, the candidate of the sary, Get ald of the 16 eige whose, in Governor of the State of Mannthe ham hands, the rubber here, the Chusetts, Joseph E. Ely: and hunsided placemi and art law editors of freels of other upstanding leaders of distribution. Pestigeracy, neithern and souther slike, who are malike some of my It gilleves me to think that the old friends who feel forced to give underwood, the thisway, the greaks. He waster to the New Dual and seem

here to express these bills. He sa a surfied an preparationally favorable, and more measurements for arriving procket for him." He received, too, check and cash dosections for the Liberty London an estenting \$2.440 in sums from 51 to 5140

The Liberty League said it had received 3,000 requests for printed copies of Smith's speech.

PORT MARRIED PROPERTY.

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City's Fire Loss \$33,957 Last The Pire Department is the enforcing authority for the State, of the Industrial Building Code governtime states of public assembly, which Year Fire Chief Murphy Reports

Fire Department Responded to 352 Calls, 20 of Which Were Folse-Fire Chief Issued 334 Building Permits with Total Estimated Cost dance hall. The occupancy of theatless of \$346,006 Which Shows Increase Over 1934.

sponded to 352 fire calls during 1937, duty of a fire department, in order alses or passagewars. In the case the poli, was that the expenditures of which number 20 were falso is an absolute necessity that the department. The total fire loss in the partment be equipped and ready to you to each six square feet of floor ments demand so much of the nacity last year was \$23,357 39 Durmeet any type of emergency great area, depending upon the nature of thous income that they "discourage ing the past year the fire chief is—or small. Gas explosions, increased the assemblage. In all cases there business, threaten the security of aued 234 building permits in the city and the total approximate estimate liquids, the nature of the material occupancy is based on aggregate of the cost of construction of \$346, used in merchandise, and the num- width of the exits These facts are set forth in the anmusi report of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of evening at the Central Pire Station to every resident, and is given below.

honor of submitting for your app. If the department is to render such city, the firemen are simply carrying

The department both paid and

The total fire loss for year 1935. was \$33,957.39 Sixty-six (66) inelplent fires occurred in the city during the year to which the fire department was not called, causing a are loss of \$2 165 73 which is added to the total fire loss. These flies were caused by cigarettes, cigars, hot | coals, electric itons, candles fire; from match head, overheated stoves and furnaces, shorts in electric wiring, lighting, grease burning on stove, and off burner amudge The fighting and extinguishment



TROUBLE

bites the dust

It's a far cry to the old days when people

spent more time underneath their cars,

tinkering with the mechanism, than in

them. Cars are pretty much trouble-free

Five years ago you might have had

trouble on your telephone on an average

of once in 17 months. Today the corres-

ponding time is once in about 20 months.

This is due to the improvement in quality

of the "plant," which is to say apparatus,

instruments, wires, etc., and to the cor-

rection of troubles before they are serious

And those troubles that do occur are

cleared more promptly. Five years ago

troubles reported by subscribers were

cleared on the average in 21/2 hours. Today

the average time from subscriber's report

Even the finest mechanism can get out

of order. But we are working steadily to

prevent interruptions in a service which

helps you reach anybody, anywhere, any

time. New York Telephone Company.

today, and so are telephones.

enough to affect your service.

to clearing is 13/4 hours.

Kingston's fire department re of fire alone no longer constitutes the standing room shall not include general sentiment, as expressed by hazards from the industrial use and must be adequate exits to accommostorage of chemical and inflammable date those assembled and finally the 90%, an increase of about \$40,000, Frous harardous conditions which ment and the Citizens of the community which it serves, face to face

with a serious problem The citizens consider the Fire te-Fire Commissioners held Tuesday partment an emergency organization as well as a fire fighting unit, and a The fire chief's report is of interest department that will render quick firemen and refrain from the wish service, with the thought that the to overcrowd and block exits, or he In compliance with the Rules of department is equipped with the nethe Fire Department, I have the cessary tools to meet the emergency honor of submitting for your ap- (if the negationess is to tender soon city, the aremen are somply various proval the 27th sound report of the service efficiently it is necessary that out orders in enforcing the State are department, for the year ending it be properly equipped. So when the vital emergency comes there will of the general public. "No place of be no heaffation, but a clean job Public Assembly can legally operate volunteer performed their duties in done, and whatever the outcome, we without having a Certificate of Common efficient manner during the will know that the best that could pliance." past year, responding to 352 fire he done has been accomplished. As calls. 13 calls answered outside of emergency equipment the department

city limits, and 12 emergency calls, should carry acetylene cutting equipties of storage necessary for the making a total of 277 calls ment for releasing persons impris- operation of the burness described to the storage necessary for the oned by fron bars and beams, tacks for use in case of accident, block gulating the installation of burners and tackle, stretchers and modern resuscitation and first aid equipment, oxygen type gas masks and a portable lighting unit

The fact that Kingston has been fortunate the past few years in not having a serious fire is no assurance that it will continue to be a city crackers, electric lamp cords, sparks which is immune from a serious fire Should a fire occur in some of our industrial, mercantile or public buildings, under crowded conditions. there is no doubt in my mind that there would be serious injuries accompanied by loss of life,

Connecticut. The drill school was operated dur-As a measure of prevention the ing the year with improved success. nembers of the Fire Department are the drill tower is one of the greatest making constant inspections, orderassets ever added to the fire departing the removal of all inflammable ment. Men are taught the proper rubbish, seeing that all exits are unoperation of fire department equipocked and unobstructed. ment and are kept in better physical

All mercantile hulldings should have a second and adequate means of exit for use in case of an emergney, and stores classed in the high drills held, and a general inspection inflammable risk, should be sprinklered. This to my mind is the only

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)--Memif found after inspection to comply with State requirements is granted bers of the United States Chamber a certificate, On this certificate of Commerce today called for a cut hich is hung in a conspicuous place in the lobbs, will be found the num- in government expenditures and a her of persons allowed in theatre or balanced budget without more tax-

tres is based on the number of fixed Member organizations were polled seats plus one person for each three on 17 questions based on a commitsquare feet of floor area where tee report on federal finance. The wages and savings, and retard em-

A chamber proposal that relief expenditures be provided and con-When possible a fireman is deexist today bring the Fire Depart- tailed to theatre duty to see that the trolled by the states with "reimburslaw, so far as maintenance is con- able advances" from the federal goveerned, is being carried out, such as inspecting exits, exit lights, over

ployment "

capacity, projection booth, curtain,

I ask the public to cooperate with

The advance in the use of off

burners in furnaces and ranges, and

operation of the burners demon-

and storage of all fuel oils. I would

recommend the present building code

be amended and a section added

thereto, requiring the filing for a

permit and inspection of oil burner

installation and oil storage, prohibit-

During Fire Prevention Week, all

chools were visited by firemen, fire

I would be remiss in my duty if !

falled to make mention of the loyal

support and cooperation afforded me

by Deputy Chief Leverich, Supt. Fire

Alarm Miller, and members of the

cient, unselfish and willing manner,

appreciation for the valuable service

they so willingly rendered during the

To the Honorable C. J. Helselman,

ments. I extend my most hearty ap-

preclation, for their support and co-

Respectfully aubmitted

Dated. Kingston, New York, De-

Personnel of the Fire Department

Edward F. Moran, President of

Joseph L. Murphy. Chlef: Fred M.

everich, Deputy Chief; Marshall G.

Headquarters

Sanford, Richard J. Smith, Fred A.

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M Hallinan, Joseph L. Diamond,

John Heppner, George D. Matthews.

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Fire Dept. Doctors-Dr. Frank A.

A bus route across the Rip Van Winkle bridge between Hudson in

county must be by ferry from Hudson

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Edward Albrecht, Captain,

Johnston, Dr. Jack Lehner,

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Bus Route Across

JOS. L. MURPHY,

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Fire Commissioner.

Miller, Supt. of Fire Alarm.

DeWitt, John J. Hoffman.

James L. Conlin, Captain.

of school buildings were made

condition.

akylight and atsies.

ernment, was approved.

The New Deal administration was not mentioned, but questions concerning relief, government competition with business and "social readjustment," were designed to call attention to the administration's ac-Uvities

displeased at the order that the The membership was reported to house has reached its allowed capahave voted 1,683 1/2 to 22 in favor of the discontinuance of federal expenditures for the purpose "of developing or extending governmental activities which compete with private

A similar vote recorded the mempers as believing it contrary to 'sound" public policy to use the federal taxing power "primarily to compel states or individuals to conform to social or economic readjustments, strates the need of an ordinance re- with revenue only incidental."

Ferguson Issues Pension Challenge

ing the use of crank case oil which Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-Repreis one of the hazards in connection sentative Ferguson (D.-Okla) says minutes with oil burners. I would recommend no member of the House, including the adoption of the oil burner ordinance recommended by the Oil Heat- the author of a Townsend Plan bill. ing institute, and range oil burners would vote for such old age pension and storage adopted by Hartford, legislation.

Ferguson yesterday challenged iny member of the chamber to go on record as saying he would vote off your clothes and I'll take off for the law.

He called for an investigation of article in the Townsend Weekly, was one of 40 used in the prison which listed 44 Representatives as harber shop. It was the one reportproposal, Representative Mc-Groarty (D.-Calif.) is the author of Townsend Plan in Congress.

Representative Crawford Mich.), among those listed said he 'did not even answer" the questionnaire sent to him. Representative Boileau (Prog.-

paid force. These men have per-Wis.), asserted another member, formed their duties in a most effiwhom he did not name, replied merely that he favored adequate old To the volunteer members of the age pensions. fire department I extend my sincere

"There is not a single member of this House of Representatives who would vote for the Townsend bill" Terguson declared.

Neither McGroarty nor Represent-Mayor, The Board of Fire Commissioners, and the various city departman of the Townsend steering committee, was in the House at the time.

Aliens Face Trouble

Niagara Palls, N. Y., Jan. 29 (A) -Aliens who may attempt the cold the Board; Charles J. Mullen. Fire and perilous crossing of the frozen Commissioner: Edwin Wetterhabn, lower Niagara river to gain illegal entry into the United States, faced a warm reception from U. S. patrolmen today.

The ice, which from the American Firemen—Wright Maines, William McElrath, John L. Strubel, 171-branded unsafe but several thrill ing Egnor. Ferrell F. Finkle Fred seekers nevertheless have blithely LaTour, William J. Geary, Harold A. skipped over It.

Success of these "stunters" has Williams, Peter A. Carey, Charles V. served only to increase the alertness Brown, James M. Hutton, Preston L. and the number of guards on patrol north of here.

The section in past years has been a favorite one for alien runners who balk at no rick

The ice continued to grind and the river rise slightly, today, threatening the docks of the Canadian Steamship Company at Lewiston. Already some of the plling has been dislodged. Coast Guardamen fear the structure will be demolished when the breakup comes

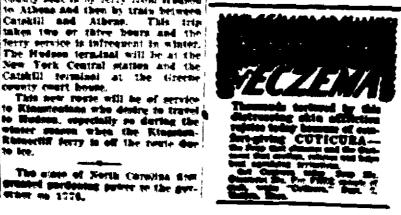
The hoathouse of Paul D. Schoolikopf, power official, has been ground. into wreckage but the expensive craft it housed were removed when danger loomed.

The Rip Van Winkle above normal and the see to old ing piled into huge mounds. No real menace to other shore property The river has climbed to 16 feet

230,000 Heart Deaths

Columbia county and Catakill in Minneapolis, Jan. 23 (#9--A Min-Greene county has been authorized neapolls insurance company's figures by the Public Service Commission, today earmarked 354,460 Americans Permission has been granted Paul for the death of neart unease in 1936. The company's statisticians, Hirschman to operate this line and blaming the strain of modern life for also a route in Hudson and between the increased deadliness of heart ail-Mudson and Greenpoint in Columbia ments, predicted the toll would be even greater in 1937.

The bridge route will run en a wo hour schedule between & a. m. The Pouglas fir attains the largest and \$ p. m. leaving each terminal size of any tree in Canada, and, with on the hear, except during the sumthe exception of the redwood of Calimer when a 24 minute schedule will formin, in the largest true on the be in effect. The route is about 6 North American continent. It has unties long. At present the only reached a height of 340 feet, and means of petting between Colum-trees to feet in diameter have been bia's county seat and the Greene



Famous Slayer Killed in Prison



Richard Loeb (right), one of the slavers of the youthful Bobby Franks in an attempted "perfect crime," died in the Illinois State Prison at Joliet after being badly slashed with a razor by a fellow convict. Loeb is shown in this picture with his companion in the Franks killing, Nathan Leopold, at the time of their trial in 1924. (Associated Press Photo).

56 Ugly Razor Wounds Warden Joseph

(Continued from Page One)

A short time later the two met in a lavoratory, which was being remodeled to house a correspondence school which Leopold and Loeb were conducting for the prison inmates. Day told McCabe that when Loeb handle." entered the room he said, "You take

Both men undressed and Day the circumstances surrounding an Day said Loeb drew a razor, which charged that Loeb threatened him. ed missing at the daily inspection Monday night.

"Disarmed Loeb" Day contended in his statement

that he disarmed Loeb and sished in self defense. Loeb finally fled the room and staggered 60 feet down a corridor, where Gale Swolley, serving a life term as a member of the Handsome Jack Klutas gang which kidnaped James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill., gambler, belped him to the prison hospital,

Bowen pointed out that while both men were naked, the shower in the laboratory had not been used. Warden Ragen said. "I don't thin's

seopoid knows anything about the slaying as he was in a cell 100 feet away at the time."

Walked 60 Feet

Loeb walked 60 feet down a prison corridor before a fellow convict helped him to the prison hospital On Niagara's Shores helped him to the prison hospital where he died of shock and loss of

Warden Joseph E. Ragen said that Loeb had sufficient strength to climb End Loeb's Life upon the operating table without as sistance. Although Loeb was of the Jewish

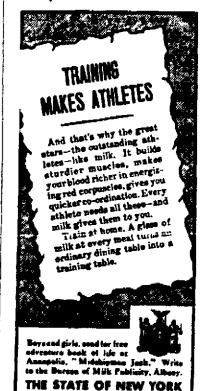
faith, the warden said he called for busy now. I'll see you in about five Rev. Fr. Eligius Wier.

> Day "Hard to Handle" Chicago, Jan 29 (A).-The uncle

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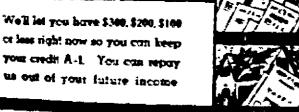
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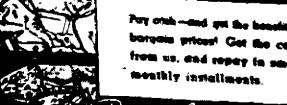
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and above-board. Not only must

there be nothing to connect him in

any way with the dead man, but he

must have a proper reason for being

down here, lie may bare invented

bouse-bunting on the spur of the me-

ment, but I bet he carried out some-

thing of the kind. There must be no

suggestion of a 'mysterious stranger

seen in the neighborhood of the ac-

cident.' I fancy that Bassington-

Riench is his real name, and that

he's the sort of person who would

"Yes," said Frankie thoughtfully,

"Inat's a very good deduction. There

"Ab! then it might be different."

body should not be recognized.

And yet it was taking a big risk."

had been pictures of him is the pa-

things are; people would only say,

Curious, this man Pritchard who

"There must be more to it than

have been the sort of family man

the police at once and report him

"Good for you, Frankis. No. be

very near relations who knew all

"We're deducing beautifully," said

"Very likely," said Bobby, "But I

think what we've said so far is fair-

The thing is-what to do next?" she

"The first is you They've made one

attempt on your life. They'll prob-

ably try again. This time we might

No. thank you, Frankie," said

very lucky this time, but I mightn't

be so lucky again if they changed

the attack to, a blunt fostrument. 1.

was thinking of taking a great deal

of care of myself in the future. The

'A great pity." said Bobby, but be

"Working from the 'Why didn't

was. Now, if we could find Evans-

terrupted, "do you think there are

"How many Evanses," Bobby in-

"Several bandred, I should think,"

"At least! We might do something

"We could list all the Eventes and

"That's the difficulty," said

"We need to know a little more."

said Bobby. "Then that idea of yours

might come in stell What's Nam-

"This man Bassiagton-Erench.

"Yes." said Bobby, "we might do

"At any rate we are going to do

"Of course we are. Do you think

That's the spirit!" said Frankle,

"And besides that," added Bobby.

"That's enough," said Frankis.

"there's the indigater of the stomach

(Cebright 1931-19-38, Agetha Christal)

Frankle gets some information from her father, tumorrow, and a short lectors sender.

I'm going to be given eight grains of

morphia and de nothing about ht

"And ask them-what?"

Frankje.

ber 3?"

various branches."

momethiae?"

something that way."

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decoy idea can be washed out."

Bobby with feeling, "I've been

about his movements."

"Co on, Sheriock,"

missing."

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"So it was very important that the

"You forget that Mrs. Cayman

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ROAD BUILDING IN 1936.

An) Americans who think our roads are all built will probably have to revise their opinion. Twenty five thousand representatives of this industry, assembling to look at the latest machinery-\$3,000,000 worth of it newly designed-and discuss the latest construction methods, foremee the biggest year jet in road con- (Registered in accordance with the struction. They expect a "billiondollar year." During the depression there have been 1.000,000 miles of hen roadway built out of a pos-

The farmers are mostly "still in heart feels as if it were in a vise, the mud" and need roads to market. Arterial bighways and by-passes are ture of the heart and blood vessels. wanted, streamlining for clear vision, there are many that do not. The wider and stronger paving strips, cause is felt to be that the heart musgreat stretches of new highway in blood for blood containing enough undeveloped areas, co-ordination of oxygen) to enable it to do its work roads in a national system of trunk properly, or that there may be a parlines with "feeder" roads, and so on, tial closure of the blood vessels sup-The possibilities are limitless.

COILS AROUND THE DUCE.

League of Nations members, big and little, are plucking up courage muscles again to choke the life out of small powers of the eastern Mediter- Ky is not equal to the demands made slavia—as active allies in case Musso. may be too low in energy for a num-lini attacks the British fleet. That fleet is, as it has been, policing the heart muscle due to various causes. Mediterranean and Red Seas for itself and the League. The other as in anaemia (thin blood). members of the Little Entente. 3. A lack of certain necessary itoumania and Czechoslavskia an foodstuffs in the blood. Roumania and Czechoslovakia, apgroup. It makes an overwhelming This is seen in cases where there is it tends to keep Germany quiet.

courage to add oil to its list of sanc-circulation, the lack of sugar carrytions. If that were done, and en- ing power of the blood, the possibilforcement were assured, the United its of lack of iron in the blood, and States would be morally bound to work (metabolic test) should all be acquiesce, stopping oil shipments to considered. Italy from this country or from American interests anywhere. The tient presenting anginal symptoms colls are tightening around Mussolini.

MOVIE ICICLES.

Among the improvements in movie o list the evolution of the screen feicle. Formerly this stage property Longyear, one of the oldest residents was made of fiber and wet planter of the village, is recovering from an aprinkled with mica dust. Other, illness at his home. Dr. Cohn is atmore realistic, types followed. To- tending Mr. Longrest. day, the chief of the icicle makers uses several layers of transparent brother, William Personeus, is spendpaper, twisted and crushed into ing the winter in Kingston, visited scicle form and then dipped in war, her home on the state road Sunday. These are more realistic than their it was bitterly cold in the north predocusions for, under the studio reservoir section Monday, with atrong lights, the wax melts and drips, look- winds and a clouded sky adding to ing very like real icicies during a the general discomfort occasioned by January than. Doubtless there is a post-blizzard conditions. There was way to prevent their drinning when more or less drifting throughout the way to prevent their dripping when day and the air at times was filled the scenario calls for sub-freezing with snow of a sand-like consistency

Manulated icicles in the alimpte they afternoon of next week at the home afford of the inventions necessary to of Mrs. William Tuceling, a fermer couver familiar sights and sounds to president of the society. the radio, where few things are just 20 head of theep at his mountain farm. The Nadal flock with that of

CANADA, TOO

ing her New Iwa; evertained by the furness awliar during the cold spell Supreme Court. The Itentiates was Bot to completely prostrated by de Simuldent of the tiltue Co-Operative

may despicielly the countrationality skin for of eight receivery and reform acts.

ingulon Brily freeman, of working hours and days of rest trade and industry control, farm debts and various related parts of the Per Assemble Comes for West of the striking parallels found in the criminal code. It is another example Entered as accord Class Matter at the life and institutions of these two Post Office at Eingolog, F. Y. countries.

BOMBED ANTS

This report from Addis Ababa may or may not be true, though it sounds quite possible. Italian altmin are The Associated Press is egrissively as said to be hombing huge ant hills in stelled to the use for republication of all the heller that they are native till need dispatches residing in this paper and also the larges. From the air these hills resident as pathlabed herein.

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A neutral sir observer, after making a survey of the Dolo sector of southern Ethlopia where there have been many air attacks, reports that thousands of dollars worth of hombs have been wasted in this unwitting war on ania. The Italian campaign in Ethiopia grows more fantastic and frrational, the more one learns about



By James W. Barton, III D.

Copyright Act. ANGINA PECTORIS

the typical or usual attack of ansible 3,000,000. But the president sina pectoris (breast pang) consists of the Road Builders' Association of the sudden onset of agonizing pain maintains that there isn't yet a in the region of the heart or under single completed road in the United the breast bone. There is a feeling States. Take any road you like, and that death is at hand. The pain may you will find somewhere along the extend into left shoulder and arm. line that it needs widening or level. The patient is pair, motionless ling, or has too sharp a curve, or a with cold perapiration. The pain narrow bridge, or a dangerous high- comes on suddenly after evertion, exway intersection or railroad crossing, citement or a hearty mesi. The

While some cases of angina pecplying the walls of the heart with blood.

However some physicians now be-Heve that "anginal" attacks in many cases are due to other causes than the lack of pure blood in the heart

Dr. C. H. Beach, Richmond, Va . Mussolini's African war. Great in the Journal of the American Med-Britain and France have lined up the tacks occur when the available enerranean-Turkey, Greece and Yugo- on the heart muscle. The individual;

1. Reduced flow of blood to the 2. A lack of oxygen in the blood

4. An abnormally slow rate of parently will join the policing manufacturing energy from the food.

display of force against Italy. In a lack of thyroid juice—slow, fat. sluggish condition of the body.

The thought then is that in treet. fensive attitude on her western front, ing a patient with anginal symptoms. The thought then is that in treat-

simply advising the individual to rest The League of Nations, dominated more and eat less is not sufficient; that a thorough examination should be made including the rate of blood

Thus Dr. Beach puts it, "each pashould be serutinzed with the utmost care.

********** SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 28-Rennsalaer W.

Mrs. May Giles, who with her

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sho-The interesting thing about the kan Reformed Church will hold their

पत्र किल केवाँके को तील उक्तेल्क केल्का के होत north semilards committee at the Out neighbor Canada, too, is her- lamby which he is keeping in the these calls, present same. Mr Fortsen has four the village evater following one of

A warmed the S. Works, in elected Cooms died suddenly in Kingston. presiden as the States, perhaps by the immunors of a fermer She little in the common ways are in any with fer a number of years. Church, the Rev. Charles W. Kinthe same it is not so highly industrial. The conducted a garage hundred at page parter of the church, officialing finds. But the same forces were at Modern Min house here was the Mrs. Count was the widow of The Bentame Course as Succession, Supplementation and an appearance many as supplementation was a supplementation of the Supplementation The Represse Court at Ottown in and also stayed the fire in the Cheepof Astronom speak a cold afternoon

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BOOMERANG CLUE BY AGATHA CHEST above auspicion He must be all clear

are trying their best to determine feet, whether these was muder done in the matter of the man who fell actor the city, escand, what the matter was, third how it happens that the wholograph found inter in the dead man a parket was not the one foothy non there in the field happens that the dead man a parket was not the one foothy non there in the field happens the third happens the field happens the foothy and there is the deadington french yully fire the Camana mired we in it? Who tried to prince no boby! What do the dead man's enigmatic is a void mean!

Chapter 12 DEDUCTION

A CCORDING to our present the be quite above suspicton." A ory it goes like this," Bobby continued "Head man X is deliber ately pushed over cliff-presumably will be nothing whatever to connect by B F. (pardon the initials), it is Bassington french with Alex Pritchimportant that X should not be cor. and. Now if we knew who the dead

rectly identified, so the portrait of man really was-"

Mrs. C. is put in his pocket and the portrait of Fair Unknown removed Who was she, I wonder?" "Keep to the point," said Frankle Hence all the Cayman camouflage.

sternly. "Mrs C. walts for photograph to appear. Then turns up as grief identified him as soon as was bumanatricken sister and identifies X as if possible. After that, even if there her prother from foreign parts." . "You don't believe be could really pers (you know how bintry these

have been her brother?"

"Nut for a moment! You know, it puzzied me all along. The Caymans fell over a cliff is really extraordiwere a different class altogether natily like Mr. R. The dead man was-well, it sounds a most awful thing to say and just that," said Frankie shrewdly. "X like some deadly old retired Anglo | must have been a man who wouldn't Indian-but the dead man was a easily be missed. I meen, he couldn't pukka ambib."

"And the Caymans emphatically whose wife or relations would go to wereu'(?'

"Most emphatically." "And then, just when everything has gone off well from the Caymane. must have been just going abroad, or point of view-body auccessfully perhans just come tack (he was identified, verdict of accidental marvellously tanned, like a bigdeath, everything in the garden love. same hunter-be looked that sort of ly-you come along and mens things person), and he can't have had any up," mused Frankle,

"Why didn't they ask Evans?" Bobby repeated the phrase thought fully "You know I can't see what on Frankie. "I hope we're not deducing earth there can be in that to put the wind up anybody."

"Ah! that's because you don't know. It a like making crossword by sound sense-granted, that is, the puzzies. You write down a clue and wild improbability of the whole) on think it's too idiotically simple thing " and that everyone will guess it Frankie waved away the wild imstraight off, and you're frightfuily Drobability with an airy gesture, surprised when they simply can't get it in the least. 'Why didn't they ask | said "It seems to me we've got three Evans? must have been a most angles of attack," frightfully significant phrase to them, and they couldn't realize that it meant nothing at all to you." "More fools they."

"Oh, quite so flut it's just possible get what they call a 'line' on them." they thought that if Pritchard said Using you as a decoy, I mean." that, he might have seld something more which would also recur to you In due time. Anyway they weren't going to take chances. You were

safer out of the way." "They took a let of risk, Why didn't they engineer another 'acci-

"No. no. That would have been stupid. Two accidents within a week | "I was afraid you'd say that," said of each other? It might have sug. Frankie with a sigh. "Young men geated a connection between the two, are sadly degenerate nowadays. Faand then people would have begun ther says so. They don't enjoy being inquiring into the first one. No. 1 nacomfortable and doing dangerous think there's a kind of bad simplies and unpleasant things any longer. ity about their method which is real. It's a pity."

"And yet you said just now that spoke with firmness. "What's the morphia wasn't easy to get hold of." second plan of campaign?" "No more it is. You have to sign poison books and things. Oh-of they ask Evens? clue," said Frankie. course, that's a cine! Whoever did it Presumably the dead man came had easy access to supplies of mor down here to see grans - wheever he

obia." "A doctor, a hospital nurse, or a chemist," suggested Bobby, "Woll, i was thinking more of in Marchboit?"

illicitly imported drugs." "You can't mix up too many differ- admitted Frankie. ent sorts of crime," said Bobby

"You see, the strong point would that way, but I'm rather doubtful." be the absence of motive. Your death doesn't benefit anyone. So what will visit the likely ones." the police think?"

"A lunatic," said Bobby, "And that's what they do think," "You see? It's awfully simple

BOBBY began to laugh suddenly.

"What's amusing you?"

"Just the thought of how sick-mak. There we have got something tangiing it must be for them! All that bie to go upon. It's an uncommen morphia-enough to kill five or sig same. I'll ask father. He knows all people-and here I am alive and these county family names and their

"One of Life's little ironies that one can't foreser," agreed Frankis. "The question is, what do we do next?" said Bobby practically, "Oh! lots of things," said Frankie

Promptly. "Such as— ** Well-finding out about the sho tograph-that there was only one. not two. And about Bamington.

French's bouse hunting." "That will probably be quite all right and above-board," "Why do you may that?"

"Look here, Frankle, think a minute. Bassington French must be

January 26, 1496, Mrs. Religion.

Willis Brenks and Penald Dabate

rend at Breshork. The old rend had

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relies out the Elder

Monday to she

Mrs. Arthur Carter of the mountain who have to cass on this stretch of highway if they have no shoreis in place one day recently. In head of speep at the mountain of smergency night calls during the beaten track which is flanked by on Sanday afternoon. Dr. H. J. Cohn responded to two their cars. There is, however, no adequate sidemalls of suon three and in driving the distance of half a mile bringen Asbokan and his home in Jour Jeen hägen

Ituritic Wheat came up from New day, York to sivil his family last more, General VenderChien, one of Shokan's nar teferana, is confined to his home by Hinesa

Shifing in not a propular pastime ere. Miss Marcatet Windrum, Will. liam Tucoling, Jr., and Dr. Conn be. Riman, ing almost the maly lorns systemate who follow this squar, forman Wendt, who did a lot of skiler last winter, is away from home this con-

The playing or fine trius; at meals was realled "attend an impair" by sattles of the Ronardale Grange will freek lacks or how had to walk to Fir Hugh Allen at a dinger of the

The World Of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES.

Commemorative stamps from Germany, Finland and Latvia are prime in philatelle news this week. The German

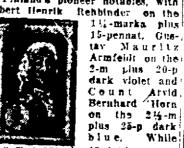
Leeue consists of a single stamp, a 40-pfennig blue, to celebrate the tenth annivermary of the Germun air service, or Luithanna, it



bears a low-winged speed plane drawn against a background of white clouds. The inscription below reads: Ten years of the German air service 1926-1934 "

Finland's offering to its annual three-item set of Red Cross stamps, which have been appearing since 1539. The adhesives are bi-colored. the Red Cross symbol being printed in red within a large while circle in the lower right corner of each €tamp.

The stamps pay tribute to three of Finland's pioneer notables, with Robert Henrik Rebbinder on the 114-marka pins



plus 25-p dark biue. While these men are classified historically se Swedish statesmen, each was born In Pinterd.

Four men of Latvia are illustrat- WHEN TO REPORT INCOME FROM ed on as many stamps in the set from that country. They include: A. Kronvalds on the 3-santimi bright orange; A. Pumpurs on the 10-8; green; Auseklis on the 35-3 blue and majority are from salaried persons J. Maters on the 20-s rose.

Collector King.

peared on the stamps of Great Brit- received or unqualifiedly made subain since 1911 and was included in ject to demand. Compensation the design of last year's silver jubi- credited to the account of or set lee issue, was even more closely as- apart for a taxpayer, without any sociated with philately. He was one substantial limitation or restriction, of the world's noted collectors, and and which may be drawn upon by his group often has been referred him at any time, is subject to tax to as the most complete layout of for the year during unused and used stamps of Great credited or set apart, although not Britain, faciuding the colonies and then actually reduced to possession. dominions. It was said that the only if the services were rendered during item missing from his list was the the year 1934, or even prior thereto. famous British Guiana one-cent, but the compensation was not renow the property of the widow of crived, or made unqualifiedly subject Arthur Hind, noted American col- to demand, by the taxpayer until the lector.

of which are regarded as the only basis, which is the basis used by ones existing. While he was Duke most persons in reporting net inof York, he obtained many stamps come. first-hand on his visite to various divisions of the empire.

that are regarded as outstanding.

never accepted a stamp as a gift. February 15, 1936. always preferring to purchase out. All of the various types of com-right the items going into his col- pensation, unless specifically exempt lection.

ject as was his father.

portrait in keeping with the rule of in payment must be included as inplacing the reigning monarch's pic- come. Other items subject to tax As crown prince, Edward's por-

of his mother country. Canada pic- fees; directors' fees; Federal jury tured him on the imperial confer-fees; and prizes received in contests

Texas Stamp.

and Stephen Fuller Austin.

BLOOMINGTON

*********** Ricomington, Jan. 28.—Young banquet at the Mitchell House. People's meeting at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Raymond Le. \$1,700. Fever, leader. Topic, "When I New York for Kineston in charge of the thew 10:16-25. Prayer meeting at Cornell Line. § o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Brdford, will bring the message. Everyone is welcome. Silead street elightly hurr and his

Mr. and Mrs. Schriver of Glasco called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirnel dent Nim Annie Wheeler of Kingston

visited Mrs. Bertha Caster on Sun-Miss Alice Newell a numer at the lifth wedding anniversary Ringuton Hospital, spent the needend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chamer Newsort. Monday with his sister, Mrs. Planche

Ernest Graffe, Jr., who has been house from school for the past few and family meet the death of her days on account having the streament, father is quite sick. Its, Galvin of Reconwith the men

hold a cure seath at the power of suddentile fact went to take gregorie

THEASHINGTON - The career of

as a senate investigator probably

has caused him more headaches

than all of his other senate duties

The treatment he has received at

the hands of indignant Democratic colleagues for the way he has con-

ducted the munitions investigation

has set something of a record in the

closely to that old custom of "sen-

atorial courtesy" when they start

out after each other in debate.

Harsh things are said about each

other in rough and tumble debate,

but more often than not a senator

will send for a transcript of his re-

marks later and tone down his per

sonal observations toward a col

The result is that the Congres-

sional Record frequently reveals an

almost knock-down-drag-out affair

on the floor as a rather mild differ-

Expense Accounts

language has been resorted to here

in the senate in the portrayal of one

remembers with a great deal of re-

sentment the treatment he received

in the senate several years ago when

he headed a special committee in-

vestigating campaign expenditures.

The charge was made then, as in

the present instance, that Nye's ex-

The North Dakota senator still

senator's respect for another."

JYE himself has called attention

to the fact that "most eloquent

As a rule senators adhere rather

way of senatorial abuse.

combined.

league.

ence of opinion.

Senator Nye of North Dakota

A Washington Daybook pense account was out or aroser. By HERBERT PLUMMER

tion to the work his committee was doing. George Moses of New Hampshire succeeded in unearthing somewhere a complete and itemized copy of the

money spent by Nye's committeeeven to tips and taxi fares. One day when Nye was absent from the chamber, Moses—an Old Guard Republican and coiner of the phrase "sons of the wild jackase" in describing the progressive Republican bloc in the senate—spread the "hit and kaboodle" of the expense account in the Congressional Record.

Nye exploded. Nothing like that had ever been done by one semator to another before and Nye has neither forgiven nor forgottem.

Bounds Overstepped SENATOR CONNALLY opened old

wounds for Nye when he suggested that the senate and the "Bureau of Internal Revenue" would like to know how much he was receiving in profits from the speeches and lectures he had been making on the work of the munitions committee in various sections of the coun-

Nye lashed back that while he considered his private income his own business, if Connally himself would inform the senate and the country of how much he made, he (Nye) would do the same.

Rarely have senators overstepped the bounds of "senatorial courtesy" as they did in this instance. And it was the type of interchange not forgotten after the participants had cooled off, either, as so often hap-

YOUR INCOME TAX

SALARIES, WAGES, ETC.

Of the millions of Income-tax returns that are filed annually, the vast and wage earners whose income is, derived from personal services.

In general, compensation for personal services should be reported for " George V. whose portrait has ap- taxation purposes in the year it is which so year 1935, the entire amount is tax-The late king began his collectable in the year received, or made tion when he was a lad. He built unqualifiedly subject to demand. it up to the point where it contains when the taxpayer is reporting on numerous rarities, quite a number the cash receipts and disbursements

The names of all employes to whom payments of \$1,000 or over a Coupled with his collecting was year are made must be reported. the wide knowledge he gained in The information return should be philately. His collection includes made on form 1099, accompanied by essays, proofs and perforation trials transmittal form 1036 showing the hat are regarded as outstanding. Sumber of returns filed. These re-it was said of the king that he turns should be filed on or before

by statute .or exempt by fundamental The new king, Edward VIII, also law, should be included in the taxhas been a collector, but has never payer's return of gross income, such been as enthusiastic about the sub- as salaries, wages, fees, commissions, bonuses, tips, honorariums, prizes, Meanwhile, with a new British awards, retiring allowances for past king, stamp experts look for the services, etc. Where services are appearance within a rasonable per paid for in whole or in part with riod of a new set bearing Edward's something other than money, the portrait in keeping with the rule of fair market value of the thing taken are fees received by ministers of the trait never appeared on the stampe Masses, and like services; executors funerals, baptisms. of various kinds.

The salaries of Federal officers and employes are subject to tax, includ-The design for the 2-cent U. S. lng the salary of the President of the stamp to celebrate the centennial United States and judges of courts of of Texas has been approved. When the United States taking office after it appears in March, it will be the first new item for Uncle Sam's 1936 Revenue Act of 1932, which was list. It will be purple, the same size June 6, 1932. The salary of the as the special delivery, and will bear Vice-President of the United States the portraits of Gen. Sam Houston and the salaries of Members of the House of Representatives and the Members of the United States Sen-400000000000000000000000 ate are also subject to income tas.

O TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1916 Kingston High; School's 1915 football squad held Christmas seals netted over

Knew I'm Right." Scripture, Mat-the tugs Hercules and Decker of the Directors of local Y M. C. A. 4e-

Church services on Sunday morn, cided to install a movie machine in ing at 3:45 o'clock and Rible school Solo Sunctain of New York to have directly after and the paster, the charge of the mering picture work.

Sunday evening services at a o'clock. Thereof: car badly damaged when Josh Bell called on friends in this this by a U. & In train on the Cor-THE STORY STOCKING BANKAT FIRST KHEREN CONTRA ASSESSE:

tion elected William Schmab mestfruit of Six Albert S. Austin of Pertia street,

Mr. and Mrs. James A Partir of Phoenica were relebrating their

James Kowe of Kingsion spent attent and retrestinents sometiments served, Designing in insuled, The arminishing wishes to against

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ale is attending bin.

Bobby Schooler is ill at his home big. Resents was last week for a week the measure.

the proceeding Incorporated Society of Augustan, Mrs. J. Tunker on Thursday, Feb. manufactors, 31 is reported statis 34 [pile at]] pe a spet] (Dak wil blemed at the practice of

Ban On 'Lie' Helps By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The Brown family was never per mitted to use the word "lie" in daily speech. Parents and children alike used circumlocations such as, "That is not the way it happened," or, "I think you are mistaken." It seemed clumsy to go so far out of one's way when there was a short little word which covered the case completely and said exactly what the speaker meant.

But the Brown family, oddly enough, was always a trothful fam!ly, and possibly one of the reasons for this was their very avoidance of the word "lie."

It is not easy to find an indirect way of accusing a person of untruthfulness, and one has to stop and think of what one is saying. As a result the accusation is frequently not made. There is a great deal, too, in the power of suggestion. When lies and the possibility of lies are in the foreground of one's mind, and when people accuse each other of deliberate untruth, the accusation is very apt to become justified. After all, if one is to be called a liar anyway, one might as well have the convenience of Leinz one.

There is nothing more unpleasant than the family where the epithet "liar" or the phrases, "You lie," and "That's a lie" are bandied about in everyday speech. The word would once have been the cause of a duel or even a shooting, and might still men. But no one remembers this in ddressing children, or trains the children to the serious implication of the word.

A parent will say quite thoughtlesely. "That is a lie, Tommy," and will listen caimly to children calling eac' other "liars." If the word could be barred from household us; and given the force which it deserves, the effect on the honesty of the family might be miraculous.



Cry Baby By MARY GRAHAM BONNER YOU did mean to hit me in the eye." reposted Sweet Face. as he drew up one little hoof, and tried



bees a border smowball than some of the others." barked Rip. But I dien't ity to hit you in the eye. Besides Top Noich his time and I didn't CTY AND BOAR

to see if his ere

Tt may have

the Public Neddiers started shouting. "Cry baby, cry baby: Sneet Face M a cry baby;"

"I'm not a cry baby:" cried Sweet Fact, and both his feelings and his eye kurt quite a little. Then be a good sport," said Willy Nilly, "I maw Rip, He didn't moun

to hit you either than fairty. We're all playing a game, I'm other 392 Sweet Pace." Smeet Pace gut his book down

from his eye and begins playing again. But he suched as hard a speniel as he could sad the temate Rip. It hit Rip very back, but Rip die not whimper. And then ft. of himself. Rip had certainly been a soul speci.

And new Parget Pace played an the experts and Person dark they went to hat as fract Pare west to shall be said to bloom!

"I have been a poor sport at them. Willy Milly was right. I have Profite Meddle and I'm tot gates to be so besides and frighteend may tion, he beard a long heat-del

Limenson British

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Loses Four of Its

Basketball Players

According to a message received

from Ellenville today the Ellenville

ing players out for the rest of the

The report states that three of the

wards, and Hamm, guard, failed in

two subjects at the examinations

The fourth player, Friend, a for-

ward, is said to have sustained a ser-

lous injury to his hip in the game.

game Friday night, when they un-

CLAUDH & JACOBS New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Oils and+ motors shares took over leadership Ellenville High a generally improved list.

After contrary swings throughout the morning, in which low-priced utilities and some of the falls were the most promising features, the market appeared to gain confidence in the afternoon.

Some of the stocks which got High School basketbell team is in ahead a point or more included hard luck, with four of their lead-Chrysler. Standard Oil of N. J. inc. players out for the rest of the Caterpillar, N. S. Pipe, Delaware & Hudson, and Deere. Others modest-ly improved included Houston Oil, Upited Aircraft, American Rolling players, Jargoksky and Siegel, for-Mills, Southern Pacific, General Motors, Radio and Western Union.

American Can lost around 3 points, and Liggett & Myers "B." just held. Continental Can and a few others declined I to 2 points.

Quotations given by Parker, Mo- with Middletown Friday night Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock The team had lost most of its vet-Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York eran players by graduation and has

elty; branch office. 282 Wall strest, been playing in hard luck up to the Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. all expectedly registered a 21 to 18 win over Middletown in a DUSO game A. M. Byers & Co. 21% Eleven of Ellenville points in that Allied Chemical & Dre Corp., 16412 game were made by thrue of the Allis-Chaimers 4012 men who have just been disqualified American Can Co. 12215 American Car Foundry ... 387 Ski Jumping Event American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 68% American Sugar Refining Co... 5754 American Tel. & Tel...... 161 🕍 Continental Can Co. 7612 of the leading distince jumpers, and Robinson's Charges

Continental Can Co. 7612 Blarne Langulet. The Norway Skt Replying to Smith's charge before General Electric Co...... 3838

International Harvesty Co... 611-

Radio Corp. of America..... 1312

Republic from & Stoot 20

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 61

Southern Railroad Co. 13

Standard Oil of Calif..... 42

Standard Oil of N. J. 87%

Standard Ott of Indiana..... 36%

Socomy-Vacuum Corp. 1614.

Timken Roller Bearing Co.... 68 Union Pacific R. R. 121

U. S. Cast from Pipe 317g U. S. Industrial Alcohol 424

U. S. Rubber Co. 18%

Western Union Telegraph Co., 774, Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1003

This morning a rising temperature

in Ringston followed the more

weather that has prevalled since the

POLAMETER COLD SEAD

ed measured of The

Reviews for the ed

Yellow Trucks & Couch 16

WESTWEEN MORE MINISTRATE

Events will start at 2 p. m. Great Northern Ore 163, CHECKER CHAMPION AT Houston Oil 1134 Hudson Motors 15%

Kresge (S. S.)

In his last appearance he aston-nounced him as a "communist and ished the local wood pushers by his skill. He will play any number and The New Boat Baking the New Baking the N Liggett Myera Tobacco B..... 114

Liggett Myera Tobacco B..... 114

Loews' Inc. 524

hibition. To the first player de. way out of the depression and vet reating him he will present a copy. "Governor Smith says there has Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2158 ers Made Easy." Montgomery Ward & Co..... 16712

MORAY SCHOOL PARTY AT National Power & Light..... 1212

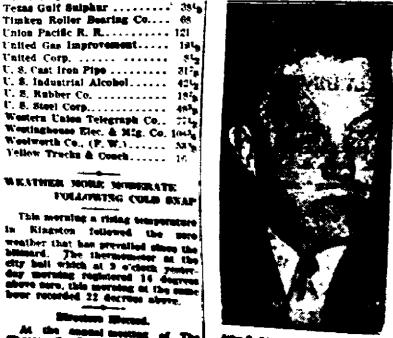
National Biscuit 3612 The Student Council of the Moran would become an avowed candidate for the presidential nomination.

But he assailed "back room tac-New Tork Central R. R. 8212 N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 51, North American Co. 2914 Northern Pacific Co. 263g Packard Motors ; ?s Penney, J. C. and at \$:15 Ladies' Night will be obetc. Sandwiches, coffee and cake structed. Phillips Petroleum 427g will be served.

A reliable bus has been chartered Smith's recent speech, Borah said. Public Service of N. J. 40%

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 58% America dates from 1850 and is turn upon a "living platform," not a soloist for the coming year and many ter of a stationer in Worcester. Southern Pacific Co. Mass. From then on valentines be- the people such a platform, he said. came more and more elaporate un- Hitting regimentation by "monopoly" Standard Brands Co. 1614 til the prices, it ir said, sometimes as well as regimentation by govern-Standard Gas & Electric.... 914 ran as high as fifty dollars.

Indicted



PLAN 'GRASS ROOTS' MEETING



Final plans for the Democratic "grass roots" convention at Macon, Ga., were discussed when John Henry Kirby (left), wealthy Texas lumber man, and Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia conferred at Atlanta. Talmadge, foe of the New Deal, said the meeting will "consider the plight of democracy rather than offer a presidential candidate." (Associated Press Phato)

Smith Challenges, 'Forgives' Poor Joe At Salisbury Mills

(Continued from Page One)

season next Sunday, February 2, on gled onward toward the great elec-

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 278 ed in this metropolitan event. Induspent Democrats gathered under Canadian Pacific Ry. 1258 (Case, J. I. 110) (Case, J. I. I. 110) (Case, J. Case, J. 1.

Cerro DePasco Copper 5334 leet of nat, is said to be one of the Roosevelt sentiment. The big question of the sentiment of the big question was whether the "grass roots" Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 5778 in the Eastern United States, all tion was whether the "grass roots" matural with no built-up scaffold.

From the Norsemen Ski Club there the New Deal will be an uncompro-Commercial Solvents 215 will be ten competitors including mising one was indicated by the

Corn Products

Club is entering Sig Jornese, New an American Liberty League dinner England champson for 1935, and that the Roosevelt administration Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... aut | England champion for 1935, and that the nonsevent administration | Cleveland. | Clevelan ic team in 1932; Hans Strand and deserted the ranks of progressives convention will be instructed for Bear Mountain Winter Sports Asso-enemy."

Render of the C.S. Olympian and deserted the ranks of progressives convention will be instructed for Bear Mountain Winter Sports Asso-enemy."

Former Governor Clyde M. Reed

clation. The Norwegian-American Smith's "harrangue" was declared out the very suggestions Smith ad-vocated in the past, but "Smith has changed sides in the great battle *** in 75 years of statehood to nominate

International Harvester Co... 6112 | Willie Ryan, known as the Bronx International Nickel 4878 | Comet, will make a return appear-see Smith in the company of "men (Charles Curtis, later vice president Folds American Legion Building Friday try"—men who in former years devening. February 7.

Borah, an Independent Republican who has long criticized what he calls "old guard" domination in party GOLDEN RULE INN TONIGHT Counsels, did not sav, in his New York speech last night, whether he

nvitation to former students and tics" in selecting the nominee and irlends of the school to join in a the selection of uninstructed deleparty to be held at the Golden Rule gates to the national convention. No. 172, I. O. O. F., will be held to-inn this evening. The facilities of Some of his supporters contend the night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Broad-

Borah's Criticism

for the trip and will leave the Moran was a "pathetic funeral oration" over

The Republican party must give the guests of honor. ment, he said the government can insure economic and rocial justice as well as political liberty."

Those leaders who think that the

send plan impractical.

under orders, walked out of the

by Botsbridge Colby.

Representative Fish (R.-N. Y.)
speaking at Cauren. O. attacked adinteration tackly policies; stephen A. Day, Evanston, IR., attorney, apunion leader, called Provident Renne. hirtenapm:" the empital speculated P. M. particularity. The capital operation w. m. on the political effect of the death of Governor O. R. Allon of Louisiana. In Covernor of the modern a New Deat, Whether he more times of the New Deat, Whether he more Frenk Kney of Illiaria one of the press this superation was being presidenties. For the Republican another by the party buderable. terminative space of a "Meantywe to and fanal Invasoratic divisors. We to known to favor Republica of the 1932 Deme-principles which

Kansas G. O. P. Wants

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29 (AP)—A

The celebration of Kansas' diamond birthday brought the largest raily in Republican history here.

Landon will speak at 9 p. m.

(Central Standard Time) tonight. The address will be broadcast by a

As the hour for the speech approached the state's party leaders Landon campaign on to the approaching national convention at

Ski and Soccor Club of Boston has to be "barren and sterile, without a publicans when he suggested that will be made. Kansas politics be held in abeyance until after Governor Landon has been given the center of the stage."

LEGION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 the brown derby has been discarded a candidate for president xxx. It tertained Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasis even better than the opportunity brouck at their home here one eve-

37 Adams street, were called to Jersey City, N. J., on account of the oudden death of their uncle, Thomas Horn, formerly of Eddyville.

THE JOINERA

Nows of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A regular meeting of Aretas Lodge,

given to officers of Clinton Chapter. the "dead body" of the Democratic O. E. S., the name of Gladys C. The first fancy valentine made in phasized that the election result will the writer. She is past matron and very sweetly a song of welcome to

> BUS DRIVER, & CHILDREN KILLED IN OKLAHOMA

Lead Colgate. Okla., Jan. 29 (P). Department of Agriculture and Mar. \$1.25, 2% inch \$1-\$1.12%, few insurance.

A school bus driver and three kets)—New Tork state supplies of \$1.25.

Arrivals of wastern Van Tork "Those leaders who think that the children were killed near Tupelo truits and regetables were moderate topped beets and carrots were modturn to many of the old practices of early today when the bus overturned today.

study studies where were the transfer of the control of the statement appear. A. L. C. S. Grand and the control of the statement of the statem

Williarch Chapter Meeting. solled Reserveit policy at "group The annual meeting of the Incorsolled Reserveit policy at "group The annual meeting of the Incorsolled Reserveit policy at "group The annual meeting of the Incortent The annual meeting of the Incor-John L. Lewis, mine ber, Daughtern of the American Res-er, called President Rosse. Station, for the election of three volt a "great humanitarian" and Al. trusteen will be held at the Chapter fred E. Sunth a "nitbering political House Touday, February 4, at 2:26

the press this suggestion was arong compress.

Some analysis by the party leadership. Cheese, 6.864, steady. Prices up. Store 28 t/e.

At the office of Separat Resignary changed.

It was said "about a throughd" reje. First 24.219; jerogular. White chickens 18-22c; brokens 19-22c; brokens industrial analysis and been received about a through the control analysis around a second and a character and a second analysis are desired.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss DeGraff Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Poster G. Shultle, of

*********** CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Jan. 29-The annual election of officers of the Christian the following officers were elected: several weeks. President, Myron Ronk; vice presitondale Church, Myron Ronk, Miss want the facts. Agnes Sharp and Mrs. Alice Hartshorn will be guests at the Wurts Department has been desirous of es-Street Baptist Church in Kingston tablishing big game refuges in the Landon on Ticket where they will attend the Christian various portions of the Catskills. We have long felt that deer and bear

The regular monthly meeting of should be among the most attractive the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clincrops produced in these mountainous Landon for President" delegation held on Friday at the home of Mrs. serve to increase the opportunities tondale Methodist Church will be areas, and that such refuges would at the Cieveland convention was been promised by Kansas Republicans to
Every member is asked to attend, ing the available breeding stock.

The first group of the 414 Content was voted ago the federal govday as they swarmed into Topeka to first group of the Ald Society About two years ago the federal govto give Gov. Alf M. Landon a boost church narios on The country of the Ald Society and the country of the country close friends of the gover- fruit cup, pie, potato salad, biscutts predicted in "Kansas Day" and coffee will be served by a comaddress tonight he would make no mittee consisting of Mrs. William reference to the possibility of his candidacy, but would confine himMiss Ina Gerald. Mrs. Wendell tion, finally hitting upon the area between Walton and Downsville as between Walton and Downsville as Lee Robinson, Miss Irene Sickler. Mrs. John Thomas and Miss Ruth Williamson of Clintondale and Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Walden.

The annual union services of the W. C. T. U. of Clintondale will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunforts will be made to improve Treat the Highland cemetery and in the day evening, February 2, when the Rev. Dr. Shea, pastor of the Clinbegan clearing the way to drive their tondale and Modena Methodist Churches and the Rev. B. Russell

14-piece band. Everyone is cordially overnor Landon." invited to attend. There will be Former Governor Clyde M. Reed solos, duets, quartet and instrumental expressed the attitude of state Re- numbers. A small admission charge

her home in Suffern after spending ment for administration and fur- given in hopes that she might rally,

The recent snowfell tied up traffic ashing, in the entire region. considerably and some of the back roads around Clintondale still rethe town and county plows.

In County Granges

Mrs. E. Van Kenren of as Foxhall To Develop Big Game sagement of her daughter. Olive M. DeGraff, to Victor L. Shuitie, son of Refuge Near Walton

Albany, Jan. 27-Official an-******** Friends Church was held on Sunday roads, farms and other things that Burial was in the Highland cemeevening in the church pariors when have been current in that region for tery.

dent, Stewart Moshler; secretary and dents of that section of the state Highland, died at Vassar Hospital, treasurer, Miss Agnes Sharp; prayer should get the impression that many Poughkeepsie, at 1:20 o'clock Tuesneeting committee, George Ronk; re- of the developments rumored, such day morning after a short illness. freshment committee, Mrs. Jonah as the establishment of a fish hatch. Born in Gardiner, she had been a Rhodes: entertainment committee, which are not contemplated, resident of this community for many whom the should become generally accepted years and was active in the work of Mrs. Florence Ronk: consecration facts," declared Commissioner Os- Highland M. E. Church, of which she meeting, Mrs. George Hartshorn. On Friday evening, January 31, the Rev. ple are interested in the develop- side her husband are a sister.

B. R. Branson, paster of the Clinment of their particular region and Frances N. Bruyn of Highland, a

preclating that in the western Cats-

Brook flowing through the area.

"It should in nowise, however, be York. confused with any 'park' as the purposes of the parks established by the state and federal governments are Mrs. Harvey Traver occurred about entirely at variance with this. The 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at federal government is anticipating Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, developing this area in accordance where she had been a patient for a with a carefully laid out plan which week. Mrs. Traver had been sick we have initiated and approved. Fol. for a week at her home and a sudlowing completion of that portion of den crisis made an operation necesthe developmental work for which sary so that on January 19 she was federal funds are available, it is ex- taken to the hospital and underwent Mrs. Elsie Leight has returned to over to the Conservation Departant four blood transfusions were een given the center of the stage." several days with her father, Lewis ther development primarily as a big but at the last she became uncongame area with no connection what game area with no connection what scious and passed into the other

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman the minds of the officials of the Con- was young and she received her eduhave been entertaining their son and servation Department. Although location here in the local school and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Strong-cated in the western Catskills the later taught at Elting's Corner and man and son, of Morris Plains, N. J., primary purpose of this development in the school when it was located on man and son, of Morris Plains, N. J., primary purpose of this development at their home here for a few days is to improve the recreational opportant member of the Methodist Church tunities, particularly hunting and

Canada's New Deal is being tested Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney of main closed despite the efforts of in the courts, too, but they're calmer up thero.

Simpson presiding. This is the first pie, cake and coffee and will be

the Clintondale Grange will hold a placed in the Grange treasury.

Clintondale

Clintondale, Jan. 29—The regular of o'clock and will continue until all will be conducted by her pastor, the meeting of Clintondale Grange will are served. The menu which will be in the Highland cemetery.

Crange hall with Master Howard Grange hall with Master Howard Simpson providing This is the first and served and cheese, biscuits.

Clintondale

O'clock on Thursday afternoon and will be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Herbert Killinder. Burial will be in the Highland cemetery.

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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New York, Jan. 29 (A).- (State \$1.50 for the best and poorer \$1-

Arrivals of western New York turn to many of the old practices of past years and are leading the Republican party in that direction are leading it to defeat," he asserted.

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New York, Jan. 23 (49).—Butter, western hennery, exchange specials 16.691, Bregular, Creamery, Srein Sic. (89-91 seeres) 34c-35c; contrained Marked mediums 2515c. (90 store) 26%c; other grades un-

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sech land night, and that all com- like. Nearly special packs including like-like; ducks (all specials) like stand against Sulth, producture the like. Nearly and mid- like

Local Death Record

Highland, Jan. 29 .-- After a several months' sickness from a heart aliment death came to Mrs. Hanna E. Stevens Bush at 1:45 o'clock Mon. day afternoon at the Benedictine Refuge Near Walton was born and always lived in this neighborhood and following the death of her husband, Jehue Bush, she followed the profession of nursnouncement of the development of a ing for 42 years and took care of big game refuge and breeding sick people until three or four years ago. She has no immediate surground in the western Catakilla was vivors. She was an active member made today at the offices of the Con- of the Presbyterian Church and of servation Department. The an- the Ladies Aid. The funeral servnouncement was made today to set at ices were held at 2 o'clock in the rest a number of unsubstantiated Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon and were conducted by her Endeavor Society of the Clintondale rumors about new fish hatcheries, pastor, the Rev. Devello S. Haynes.

> Mrs. Jeanette B. Traver, wife of "It would be unfortunate if resi- Harvey S. Traver of Milton avenue, nephew, Henry W. Bruyn of New York city; and a niece, Harriet E. Bruyn of New York city. Funeral services will be held at her home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of Highland M. E. Church offielating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Highland, Jan. 29 .- The death of Maynard. Since coming here she united with the Presbyterian Church and Ladies' Aid Society and while not able to attend the meetings, she was as active and helpful as her health permitted. She bore her sufferings with patience and was atbeing one of several available.

"It has been selected for purchase services will be held Thursday afterand development primarily as a deer moon at 3:30 o'clock at the house and bear breeding ground and big and will be conducted by her pastor. game refuge. According to present the Rev. Devello S. Haynes. The reforts will be made to improve Trout spring burial will take place in the family plot in the cemetery in New Highland, Jan. 29.—The death of

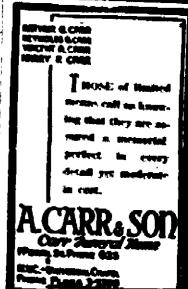
soever with any park, state or na-world. Jeanette Bruyn was born in Gardiner, the daughter of Severyn "The interests of the entire Cats- and Harriet Wisemiller Bruyn. The kill region have been definitely in family moved to Highland when she and of the Auxiliary Club and a charter member of the U. D. Society and served as its president last year. Her interests were in promoting the welfare of the community and assisting those less fortunate. Surviving are her husband and one sister, Miss Frances Noyes Bruyn, a niece, Mise Harriet Bruyn and nephew, Harry Bruyn of New York, and several cousins. The funeral services will be held from her late home at 2:30

> they provided little or nothing in sons carrying them. They were really "death insurance," rather than life insurance. Today matters are entirely changed. The most popuiar policies are those of the investment type, which not only protect dependents, but guarantee the policyholder old-age income or capital. And now well over \$0 per cont of all life insurance payments so to the policyholder who purchased the

billo

LUND-in this city. Wednesday. January 29, 1924, Jesse, husband of Nellie Phillips Lund and father

ment at the courenience of the fam-



This is My Desire!

To live serenely day by day, To meet life calmly, come what may, This is my desire; To be with joy and peacefulness

A friend to all in loneliness, This is my desire. To sail upon the seas of dreams, To navigate the singing streams, This is my desire; To live and love, and then to die Without one solitary sigh,

This is my desire.

Correct This Sentence: that I have seen what your religion has done for your people,' said the visiting heathen, "I wish my folks

Assistant--No, madam, we haven't had any for a long time.

Manager (overhearing)—Ob, yes, we have it, Madam; I will send to the warehouse immediately and have some brought in for you. (Aside to Assistant)....Never refuse anything, send out for It.

As the lady went out laughing, the manager turned to the assistant: Manager-What did she say?

Assistant—She said: "We haven't had any rain lately."

Wife-You're lazy, you're worth-less, you're had tempered, you're shiftless, and you're a cock-eyed liar! Husband--Well, my dear, no man

Around the world trips are no longer popular with the women. Travel broadens one so.

"Five years from now all popular songs will sound the same", says an opera singer. Fire years from now

Mrs. Coleslaw2-Boy, wasn't that great stuff where the president had four billion dollars all in a lump. sum to spend as he saw fit?

Mrs. Coleslaw-I'm glad you liked the idea. Now I wish you'd let me have \$4 in a lump sum, to spend as

Unfortunately, the experience that makes a man sadder doesn't always make him wiser.

"Money talks and in a language everybody can understand."

Sam Jones, gardener, stopped the lawn mower to gaze, as if wistfully, at a passing airplane.

Householder-Like to travel in one of them. Sam? Sam--No, sah! I'se for terrah firmah-and the mo' firmah the bet-

Is there any wonder we sometimes think we were roped when we find the many ties to married life?

Daughter - The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon,

Mother - Gracious! make an impression. Hide the bridge cards and give the baby a hymn book to play with.

Using the mails to defraud is unlawful unless you have a very highclass lawyer to show you how.

Tourist (to farmer)-Been living here all your life? Farmer-Not yit!

Another good way to retain your faith in your fellow man is to make him sign on the dotted line. (The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808



"You'd best come with me!" cries Puff's newly-found friend. Or oles your long trip may unpleas

antly end." l'uf knows he'd have trouble in landing his ship. But how can he change while the

planes rock and dip?

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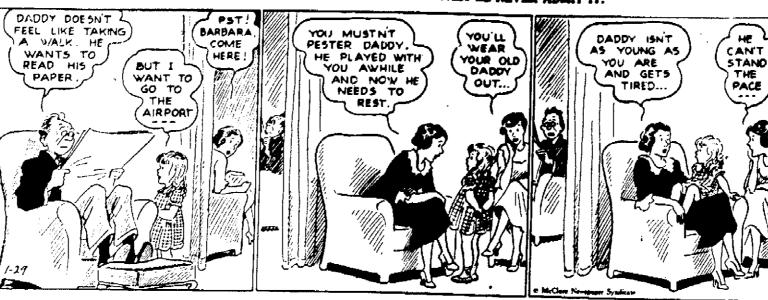
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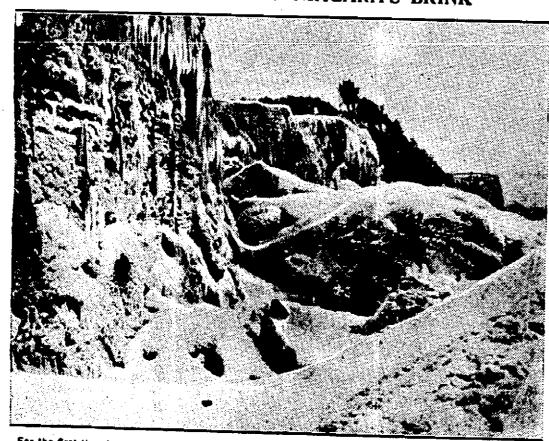


45 HURT IN CHICAGO "L" WRECK



Five passengers were seriously injured and two score others hurt when these two cars and another of an elevated train jumped the track in Chicago. As the photo was made, the wreckage was still being. searched for victims. (A sectlated Press Photo)

ALL QUIET ALONG NIAGARA'S BRINK



For the first time in memory, the American falls at Niagara were alient for three consecutive days, and the largest crowd in 20 years gathered to see the novel speciacle. Here is a general view showing the flow of water completely ice-bound. (Associated Press Photo)

THEY CHOSE A PERFECT DAY FOR A SWIM



ter registered eight below sore while me go for a swim in Lake Michigan. They dove in from les blocks and reported "the us Clamber back to the ice to "het" music by their own inspicion, who preferred to they (Associated Press Photo) Marie of Chile

Bearsville Woman

New York, Jan. 28,-(Special)-V. will evenimely so to his dough. Chin. bet. Mrn. Berry Enris Rom of Mr. Duvis, ancretary of Parts. Benry when the estate here to

Department. Her share, about \$35,- and was an active Mosen and Elk. To Share Estate Mt. Vernon, now 74 years old, who is left a life estate in the entire resid- set.

11011 A third the cause left by the late two series, Walter V. Paris of Mt. Butte of Mt. Vernos, X. Vernous and Burr Davis of Benley.

by the New York State Transfer Ten 1200, National Secreted Mouth of Ora-

note, will go to her on the death of His estate was appraised today at the widow, Non, Martha E. Sharps, of \$119,091 gross value and \$114.451



******** HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 29—Owing to the severe weather the attendance at the card party held by Vineyard Rebekah Lodge last week was not large. A short business session was held of the card party helds and the large. A short business session was held of the card party held by Vineyard Rebekah Lodge last week was not large. A short business session was held of the card party held of the card party held by Vineyard Rebekah Lodge last week was not large. A short business session was held of the card party held by Vineyard Rebekah card party held by short business session was held first and then there were six tables of dominoes and pinochie in play. The members had received an invitation from Sunshine Lodge to attend the special meeting and entertainment to

be held Friday evening.

The hose company was called to moved outdoors before the fire got under much headway.

Five young people, members of League of Grace the Epworth Methodist Church of Newburgh, conducted the Epworth League service in the Methodist Church here on Sunday evening and later the worship service at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Harris read the scripture lesson. Mabel Stagg made the announcements and the address was divided between Jessie Stagg and Fred Willlamson.

Attending the home coming of Deputy Grand Master Charles Miller, the U. S. Grant Lodge of Gardiner held the reception at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena Monday night and those from Sunshine and Vineyard Lodges were Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Harvey Tompkins, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Verlie Jennings, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner.

Miss Anna O'Brien returned Friday night from a several weeks' motor trip to Florida, and has resumed her duties in the office of Dr. J. W. Blakely.

Adonai Lodge, No. 718, F. & A. M. held its regular communication Monday evening with the new master. Edmund Finley, in the chair, There ras a small attendance. Mrs. Gladys Mears will be hostess

to the Queen Esther Club next Wednesday evening. The meetings of the U. D. Society have been postponed indefinitely owing to the death of Mrs. Harvey

Traver. Mrs. Traver was a charter member when the society w ized 40 years ago next April. Fred Erichsen spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erichsen. Fred is in New York for three months taking a course in

plumbing and the care of oil burn-

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck entertained at the portion supper on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and sons. Donald. Dudley and Dana, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wad-lin and Miss Laura Harcourt.

Weatherman Says Snow Is Headache

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

By Frank H. Bock

WELL I'M THROUGH READING!

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AIR PORT.

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Tenves Ellenville week-days: 7:05.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal week-days: 9:30 s. m.; 3:30, 38:30 p. m.

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\$1:30 p. m. trip connects

130 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Pough Neonsie and Albany bus.
10:05 s. m.; 11:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 s. m.; 11:50 p. m.; 11:50 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 s. m.; 11:50 p. The hose company was called to the A. W. Deyo house on Grand street Tuesday morning when in starting his motor truck it backfired and as it was stored in a barn surdays: 3:15 m. 15:15, \$1:15 p. m. Sundays.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 3:15 p. m.; 3:15, \$1:15 p. m. Sundays.

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Except on Saturday when it leaves at 3:20.
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Cosches leave Kingston for New York
daily including Sundays and holidays.
2:30, 7:15, 10:15 a. m.; 1:20, 5:48, 8 p. m. Leaves New York City, Divie Terminal: 5 s. m.: 2. 6, 12 p. m. Friday nights only 8 p. m.
Terminals: Adirondack Short Line, 495 Broadway, telephone 744 and 745 Ringslon, N. Y.

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M.; 2:56, 5 p. m.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 29—Snow gives weathermen the most trouble, sazz R. A. Mordoff, professor of meteorology. New York state college of agriculture.

When it comes to rainfall, hail, thunderstorms, drouths, tornadoes, winds, sunshine, frost, or humidity, errors are less likely to be made in measuring or in keeping records, he points out. Measurements of the mount of snowfall, however, are more difficult, and always have been.

"Considerable error is likely to result in the records when high winds of an order of Hon. GEDRGE F. KAUF."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance, STATE OF NEW TORK, COUNTY OF COUNTY OF ULSTER—The COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loss Association of the City of Kingston, North County, Activities, the Administrator of the contact of the said events of the said devented, in the present the same with the concheta in say. March 1940 H. Markelle, the Administrator of the county of March 1940 H. Markelle and County, New York, on or before the list day of January, 1924 and entered in the County of Januar

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an order of Hon. GEDITORS—In pursuance
ords for the winter months indicates
that, as a rule, the amounts recorded
for snow were probably somewhat
ions than the true readings.

"The average annual snowfall for
New York state as a whole is about
65 inches, but the amount varies
greatly in different parts of the state.
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Long Island the lightest snowfall.
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tween the two extenses.

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New Paltz Normal

the Country Life Club was held last ing secretary, Julia Rosen; treas Wednesday at which time they elected urer, Ruth Elsner, house president. ed officers and discussed plans for Gertrude Citronbe; z their coming dance which will be held February 29. Following are at which time the residence of Tri-Kappa Praternity was held Tuesday night at which time the residence of the r the new officers President, Itits tion of officers was held. The fol. Shane, vice president, Ralph Pai- lowing were elected. President. mer; secretary. Eleanor Bigos. Franklyn Brauley; vice president, treasurer, Milton Cohen. The com- Robert Corlies; treasurer, Edward mittees' chairmen for the dance are Doolan, recording secretary, Enro Music, Margaret Tole; decoration, Politi, chapiain, Philip Townsend, Dorls Woodworth; advertising, Gert. D. D. sergeant-at-arms, Dominick rudo Sherwood; tickets, Ruth Van Lazzaro, corresponding secretary, Valen, floor, James Morrison, facul. Euzo Politi, house persident, Charles ty instrations, Marforde Morehouse Di Cesare, house chancellor, Milion A social time followed the business (Cohen-

day night and was observed in the end and while there saw Gerah-nature of representing the golden, win's productions, among which anniversary of the founding of the New Paltz Normal School. There gina', "Pride and Prejudice", and New Paltz Normal School. There gina', "Pride and Prejudice", and were more than 200 couples present to dance to the strains of Roy Schools' orchestra, featuring Miss Billie Hibberd as his vocalist. Patrons and patronesses included Dr and Mrs. Lawrence H. VandenBerg Dr. and Mrs Roland G. Will and Dean Miss Grace MacArthur of the faculty and William Heltzman, prosifaculty and William Heltzman, president of the senior class, was also in Pf

beth Dugan as their hosters by giving her a surprise party last Thurs

day night
The Misses Grace MacArthur, Wednesday night the Artemis Sorority entertained the Misses Flor- the League.

Adelaide Rheineman, recording se-cretary, Mary Radley, corresponding New Paltz Normal bask cretary, Mary Radley, corresponding New Paltz Normal basketball secretary, Adalyn Hopkins; treas-team played Raymond Riordon there urer, Gladys Corsa; house president.
Lillian Watson. Agonian Sorority
— President, Betty Thomas; vice president, Frances MacBreen; corporation secretary. Anno Granul of Mac Buth Dark Desident and their regular president, Frances MacBreen; corporation secretary. Marr; house president, Rita Shane Ruth Tinney; corresponding secretary. Lawrence H. Van den berg tary. Loa Brown; treasurer, Vivlan buBols; house president. Mildred Beck Theta Phi Sorority—President Company of the Sorority—Company of the So dent, Jane Schoonmaker; second vice president, Frances Anderson; recording secretary, Marjorie Bates

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corresponding secretary, Shirtenlieb; treasurer, Virginia Walker, house president, Florence Ten School Activities Eyek. Pl Stana Lambda Sorority-President, Cella Rosenberg; vice president, Leah Poliock; second vice president, Leah Rosenberg; vice president, Cella Rosenberg; vice president, Leah Rosenbe ecceptary, Betty Letin; cor.expond (

Robert Corliss; treasurer, Edward

Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk and: meeting and games, country dances and refreshments were enjoyed Miss Emily Libergeld of the faculty.

The Senior Prom was held Satur- visited New York city over the week-

Pl Sigma Lambda sorority held open house for a party for their ex-The Artemia Scrottly celebrated tensioners on Thursday, January 23, the third anniversary of Miss Elizasion from the student council to hold open house following the Senior Prom on Saturday, January 25

Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Berg Ruth Ewald, Arlene Barteld and presided over Tuesday's chapel Miss Sand of the faculty were guests perfod and introduced the guest of Theta Phi Sorority last Thursday speaker, Miss McCullom, who spoke on Ethiopia, Italy, Great Britain and

The following are the substitutes ence Lane, Jeanette Van Arendonk. The following are the substitutes Barbara Plass and Helena Olds at on the Student Council for the third quarter: Substitues: Mary Broaddinner.
The Sororities held mid-year elecfoote, Lena Kotcher, Robert Corliss,
Mary Broadfoote, Robert Corliss, Dorothy Dreher; vice president, Pearson, Jane Wood, Catherine Gil-

president, Frances Machieen: corresponding secretary, Anne Greene:
of Miss Ruth Bennett of the faculty
recording secretary, Winifred Principal Lawrence H. Van den Berg
Crance; treasurer, Adelaide Waldron; house president, Doris Tucker, which had been previously extended Artemia Sorority-President, Betty to him to become honorary president Wilson; vice president, Glida Peda-tella; recording secretary, Virginia of this honorary society, Louise Alpine; corresponding secretary, Travis, welcomed Dr. Van den Berg Marian Hanney: treasurer, Kay into the society. Colonel Burnett, superintendent of welfare work in Cilonian Sorotty—President, Marian Poughkeepsie, was the guest speak-McLaughlin; vice president, Marjo- er of the evening. He spoke on citizenship and civic duty Mrs Lawrence H. Van den Berg and

tension courses in Troy.

The Junior Service dance held last Thursday was a most successful They turned over approximately fifty dollars to the milk fund, This was a record amount never before equalled by any class. Miss Emily Liebergeld of the faculty awarded the winning banner to the Junior class. The banner was award-ed officially in chapel on Wednesday. The annual Dramatic Club play

will be presented on February 27. Sorority basketball games began last week The Arethusa vs. Clionian and the Artemis vs. Theta Phi Agonian vs. North Ko Sdon Ya and South Ko Sdon Ya vs. Pi Sigma Lambda. The Freshmen girls have been divided into two groups. One section meets for practice on Monday evenings, the other on Wednesday evenings.

The Sigma Pi Sigma convocation The Sigma Pi Sigma convocation 200 Horticulturists week-end of May 9.

Professor Howard Hoffmann and Mrs. Hoffmann spent last week-end in New York city and while there saw Gershwin's musical comedy Porty Bess".

Directors Elected

Directors of the Marine Transportation and Construction Corporation | county. elected at the annual meeting of stockholders are: W. Frank Davis.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY. **SATURDAY**

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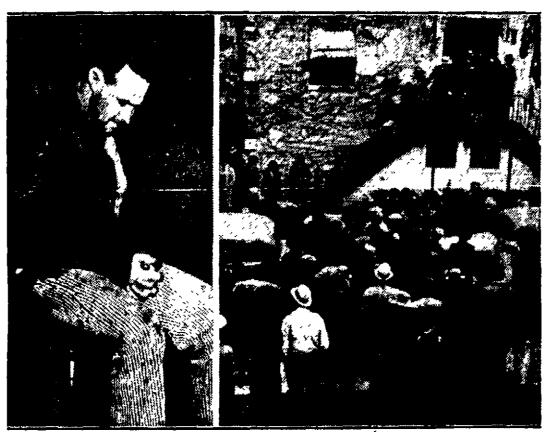
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Grand Jury Probes Death of Youth



Here are some of the witnesses called as the Rockland county grand jury reopened investigation of the death of Leftoy Smith at New City, N. Y., At left sixteen-year-old Mary Swope Philpot (left) and her mother. The Secretiles held mid-year elec- touch and the Secretary and the various Watson, and Xenia Colyer. Member: Mrs. Nicholas Salamon Smith was found shot near the Salamon home At a groups elected their officers as followed their officers as followed their officers as followed their officers. Cluckenian Helen Meriney Shirton. Mrs. Nicholas Salamon Smith was found shot near the Salamon home. At right the girl's husband, Luther

ANGRY MOB THREATENS CONFESSED SLAYER OF GIRL



after pleading guilty at Fresno, Calif., to murdering 14-year-old Mary Louise Stammer. He was sentenced to hang. At right is part of the crowd that gathered outside the court and ahouted threats at the killer. There was no violence. (Associated Press Photos)

At Opening Meeting street, New York.

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addition there are over 31 persons addition there are over 51 persons living in New York city and Brook- 150 Bayway, Elizabeth, N. J. Camden Coke Plant, Camden, N. lyn who have planted trees in Ulster

Kingston has planted more than 211,000 trees on its watershed while, Md. Saugerties has planted over 88.100 Rose A. Feeney and Thomas Feeney. trees on its watershed. New York ton street, New York. The inspectors of election are city has planted more than 247,000 Bernard A. Feeney and Margaret M. trees at Ashokan Reservoir while the State of New York has planted Conn. over 1.328,000 trees on its own land la Ulster county.

> There is also a larger list of outstanding private plantings within the Association, Syracuse,

Countles adjacent to Ulster county base made similar progress incomparison to the extent of idle land within those counties.

In Greene county there are 230; Ohio. persons and communities who have reforested trees on their idle land, 452 in Dutchess county, 319 in Sul-Rechester. ivan county, 1,002 in Delaware county, 432 in Orange county and fale: 339 in Columbia county.

During 1995, there were 953,650 rees planted in Greene county: 326, ville. 144 in Dutchess county: 49,560 trees planted in Sullivan county; \$81,560 trees planted in Delanare county; Ohio. 140.300 trees in Orange county, and 37.150 trees planted in Columbia Newburgh. county: while there was a total of more than \$2,221,452 forest trees Inc., l'ouchkeepsie, recilians shipped from the state's 6 forest tree nurseries for reforest. Middleport.

ing idle land within the state. Throughout the state there are over 22,000 persons and communities New York. who have planted more than 206,-200.000 forcet trees on their Idle land since 1988 while the state of our. Burlington, N. J. New York on its own land has planted over 213,600,000 trees since 1300, giving a grand total of over 128, latters, New York city. hoppide carillares serializas chipped from the state forest auractics since Olife. 1999 for planting on idle land: throughout the state.

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Large Attendance Is Expected at President's Party

Residents of Ulster county, who have attended President Roosevelt's birthday party at Golden Rule Inn Central Chemical Co., Hagerstown, for the past two years, and a number for whom it will be their first! experience at the chief executive's social doing, are expected to gather Cutaway Harrow Co., Higganum, at the Ulster Park resort Thursday night for this year's celebration.

Tickets for the party at Golden Rule Inn have been selling rapidly and the number of reservations made up until today indicate that there will be a nice sum realized as l'Ister county's share toward the fight assinat infantile paralysis in which President Roosevelt is deeply interested. Col. Henry L. Doberty, national chairman of the Roosevelt parties reports that more than 5.600 will be held, and his anticipation is that more than a million dollars will he raised. Thirty per cent of each party proceeds will go to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile patients and 70 per cont is to remain in the community where the party is

The committees in charge of arrangements promise that Thursday's party at Golden Rule inn will sur-N. Y. & M. E. Apple Institute, just any held so far, and that the entertainment with Perry Hanlon returning as mistress of ceremonies will be more claborate than ever. Miss Hanton is returning by popular request. The dinner will be served at 10 30. There who have not obtained tickets can get them from any

Child Study Club Meeting

The Ringston Child Study Club is having a meeting on friday after-Shernin-Williams Co., Cleveland, norm of this week in the Home Rutran office beginning at I elebeck. Dr. Lemn Dennis Rockwood, of Carnell Chiversits, is to be the guest Tolucco Bi-Freducts & Chemical apeaker. Dr. Rechmond's subject will be "Are Patents Problems to Their Children" The public is out-The multic is cordially invited to attend this meeting.



Charge Sherman Car Damaged Radio Car

Elwood T. Sherman of High Falls was arrested on Main street about 3.30 o'clock this morning by Officers Schoonmaker and John Burns. in charge of Radio Car No. 4. The charge against Sherman was that of driving to the right of a car on Main

The car Sherman attempted to pass on the wrong side was the radio car and according to the officers he nearly wrecked it. The one side of the radio car was damaged. Sherman gave ball for his appearance later in police court.

Marbletown Taxes

Because of road conditions, 8. Grunstral, tax collector of the town of Marbletown, will make collections at Victor Merritt's Garage, Atwood, on February 5 st 1 per cent.

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The Philadelphia Hebrews, win-ners of the first half of the American In the Church League League schedule, and Frank Morgenweck's Cities Service banketeers,

So far the Morgenweckers dropped only one game in the second half, of the Presbyterians leads the indi-Auditorium. Besides trimming the played in four games, is third on Jerseyltes, the Kingstonians took team and H. Smith of the Presbyover the New York Jewels. Last Sunday the Jewels knocked off the The Presbyterians lead in total 5PHAS, 28-25, Allie Schuckmann benumber of goals scored and total ing credited for the victory. He put number of points scored. The Port the last 20 seconds of play,

about the local court, to acore 19 fewest number of points acored points against the Reds last week, against them. says his men are ready for the Hebrews tonight. We hope to take the Philies over and will put forth every effort to hag this one for Pop Presbyterians . . 75 Morganweck and the Kingston fans". Reduemer 67 20 Standing lineups probably will be: Kingston—Lefty Kintzing and Horse First Dutch ... 50 25 Meyers, forwards; Tiny Hearn, cen Comforter Meyers, forwards; Tiny Hearn, cett-ter; Frank Shimek and Carlie Husts, Trinity M E. . 43 29 106 210, guards. Corky Stanton and Georgie Glasco, utility. Philadelphia—Kasel-man and Fitch, forwards, Goldman, Player center; Gotthoffer and Rosen, Thomas, Pres. 6
guards. Lautman and Wolfs, util-

There will be a preliminary at A. Short, P. E. 6 7:45 featuring the Kondalls against H. Smith, Pres. 6 Another formidable club. Expectations are that there will Davis, Trin be a banner crowd for tonight's Fuller, F. D. 5 games Messinger, Red. 4

One-Sided Scores In White Eagle Hall Games Tuesday Night

I In all there were three games of basketball at White Eagle hall Markle, Trin. 5 Tuesday night and acores indicate Tetsell, C. A. 5 that the chief interest in the games Rhymer, Comf. was estimating just how big a margin of victory the winners would

The closest contest was in the preliminary between the Cornell- Follette, Conf. Reacues and the Pirates, which was Van Bramer, Comf. . 3 hard fought all the way through H Hotaling, Red. . . 5 Deppy Martin's cagers took the first daif 10 to 9, which wasn't so bad. C Boice, F D. but the losers were outscored 11 to S in the second half, Wenzel and Zeeh, who made 14 points between them, leading the attack in the last Carpenter, Pres. 4
quarter. Coughlin was high man Rock Rod 2 for the Pirates, with four fields and Rock. Red. Red. Red. Red.

In the other preliminary, between two girls' teams, the Kingston A. A. McKeown, Trin Girls proved to be too much for the Dainy Girls, winning 14 to 2 In the other preliminary, between L. Boice, F. D.

team made enough points to win an ordinary game, but the trouble was the Home Leaders made so many more, the final score being \$1 to \$1. The Home Leaders were alread at Stephens Pros. The Home Leaders were allead at Stephens, Pres. half time 31 to 18. Rhymer, Van Etten and Niles scored a total of 40 points, being credited with 14, 17 and 15 respectively. For the losers Carpino put up a good game, being credited with six fields and two fouls, for a total of the good game. fouls, for a total of 11 points The acores:

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that to the Jersey Reds on their vidual scorers by a good margin, home court. After bowing to the with Gaddis, a team mate, second. Reds, the Gasoliners took them on Both played in six games. Petel and trimmed them 37-29 at the Schline of the Redsemers, who

is a drive for the winning points in Ewen fears, which tied for first place is last 20 seconds of play. Captain Carlie Husta, who romped Presbyterians in the playoff, had the

Port Ewen M. E. 57 Individual Scoring

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In the main event the Cordts Hose D Boyce, C. A

Two Grand Circuit

Cloveland, O. Jan. 27 - Mingteen weeks of trotting in 13 cities, scattered from coast to coast, will comprise the 1936 Grand Circuit schedule for top-flight harness horses 6 Last year there were but 10 weeks in nine cities of the Grand Circult. "Such a line-up speaks for itself as an indication of how rapidly the 61 frotting sport is progressing.

Roland Harriman, of New York. president of the Grand Circuit, deo clared at the close of the annual meeting over which he presided The Circuit will be launched at North Randall track, Cleveland, June 29, and will continue until the first of November.

The Historic Track at Goshen, N V., owned by Mr. Harriman, Joins the Grand Circuit by giving a meeting, July 20-25. The usual August card will be held, as always, at William H. Cane's Good Time Park, where the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake will be trotted August 12. This means that Goshen, historic home of the harness horse, will beast 6 (we big line meets this year.

All officers of the Grand Circuit were re-elected, as follows: Mr. Harriman, president; Allan J. Wilson, Roston, first vice president; Henry H. Knight, Chicago, second rice president; Will Gabagan, Goshen, secretary and treasurer

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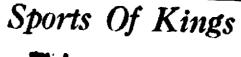
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By DR. H. C. CARLAGY

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(Written for The Associated Press)

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BASKETBALL

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degree. He was touring the English nic Club will youch. Using the courses regularly in 80 and at times are of "Mr. G" to avoid unnecess to a long pole. When the ducks are Osterhoudt ... 182 a stroke or two better. Now that's team matches with other clubs.

Street into flight they are fair game: Wood to be captured with the nets. Each Mergen The demands on his time are like-

ing matches, tennis and other sports, on his skis. Tall and piwerful he in the late King George V of Engine in his role of prince, he was just might well have been a ski champion land was an enthusiastic yachtsman. sports the British athletes have had.

Just as King Edward VIII is the

winter sports. He is a familiar figure part for home each receives a neat ly, too, to cut in on the pleasant on the scenes of winter sports com- package containing the ducks he has hours spent enjoying the races, box- petition as he moves about skillfully bagged.

Hirohito Runts.

Members of the diplomatic corps suffer The new monarch had de- a fine game of tennis, as many the game awaits them. Each diplo-to be captured with the nets. Each Mergendahl ... 193

The late King George V of Eng- Rabel His stately yacht. Britannia, often The Emperor of Manchonkuo sailed in regaits with the king The pressure of official duties may Kang Teh. is a clever tennis player, either sailing the craft or joining in the former boy emperor of China with the crew and taking orders not very likely that the popular had tennis courts built near the from the captain. He was a patron monarch will divorce himself of all castle, when he ascended the throne of British racing and was no interest in sporte. He was too vital- in Manchonkuo, to keep fit for the stranger at Wimbledon when the tennie matches were in progress.

By ANDY CLARKE

Canzoneri may be interested to know knock the champion's block off if he ever gets him in a ring.

Ramey climbed into a ring at the Tonight's Bowling Broadway Arena last night and gave of Philadelphia. Ramey, weighing games to be played this evening at he overwhelmed the Philadelphian the Y. M. C. A. in the "Y" League who held him to a draw three years is as follows:

lar little fellow who never stops punching when within range, had a few words to say about the light- Trust Co. weight champion whom he outpointed in a non-title bout in 1933, "I licked him once and I can do p. m.—Fulle it again," he said. "We are both sal Electric Co. getting old, as far as fights are concerned, but I am better than I WINGS WON FROM THE

in a ring. I'd take the title sure." Pete Reilly, who has managed four champions. Andre Routis, Jack Delaney Rat Battaline and Freddie Wings defeated the Diamonds 22 to Miller, stepped in to take a squint 29. The Diamonds tried to overat Ramey's eyes, which nearly always are pulled after a jount. Would Fight For Nothing

taken up the chalk to give a blackboard version of a winning play. He is about outlining an offensive measure called, "two out and three in". purposes. If A succeeds in evading his opposess. B makes a return passe for a short, with or without a dribble. Combinion his position until A Canzoneri that the best policy would zoneri would fight with the title at stake. I knew that if he had a taste of my boy he wouldn't want to meet him for the championship. Ramer will fight Cangoneri for nothl'ittsburgh (8)--- l'helleve the cen- necessary work and additional de- crown into the pit with him." ing, just as long as he lugs that ter jump in backethall will be abol- cisions by officials. It is another fac-

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They may have a little visit and talk Laurie Success to a most in Joover the type of gent.

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Ramey Wantsa Chance Stanton ... 163 Montague ... 169 At Tony Canzoneri

convincing grounds for his contention as he helted out a ten round decision over the clever Eddie Cool. 13414, showed he is improving as ago. Cool weighed 135, After the fight, Ramey, a museu-

ever was and I think he is going back. I sure would like to get him

night Cool's speatlike left hand

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Dominick Mancint, 129-9. Pitts. Loudon (P)-Tourny Bland, Hight- burgh, uned hin superior beinte ge-Josep after the speciators a Sittle weight champion of Canada, now in despession Josep Paul, 140, Proof. uce, R. I., in the right-found near

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vs. Wonderly Co.

"I told Wesley before he fought

he to let that bout to until Can-Rames had no plenic in there last

Ability may be developed but a parts of the country seem to indicate for the first few rounds. Cool kept player can not acquire a foot or so a growing sentiment in favor of cambling for one good shot but Versatk, N. 3 - Ernie Dasek, 223, in height by the most intelligent the elimination of the center jump Rames crowded him, sending flarates in height by the most intelligent the remining of the section plants of leather to his head and leafy.

work. There are sufficient jumps it heliers it should be retained. Rames seemed stronger than Conf.

"भिन्द्र बालचे, कृत्य स्त्रको बन्द बस्कर "He's not what you call a knock.

the army the speciality a serie England, has existed a confleque to final.

BOWLING SCORES

—Ву Рар

For First Place in SILVER PALACE LEAGUE. Valley Bowling League Half Mooms (8). 191 175 219 585 Schwab221 203 169-593 Cecil Rhodes, anchor of the New. Herwig160 165 167-492 Herwig 150 103 107 488 burgh White Elephants, holds a Abbott174 212 158—544 three point lead over his nearest rival in the race for high individual 926 927 850 2703 average in the Hudson Valley Bowl-N. Y. Tel. Co. (0). ing League, with a mark of 197 for 42 games, according to the official Pieper 211 176 137—524 42 games, according to the official A. Hutton . . . 136 152 150—438 figures compiled by secretary Charles

Eyeman . . . 153 160 127-446 J. Tiano.

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High game-Half Moons, 927.

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Cornell Garage (0).

Total 805 790 833 2428

High single scorer-R. DuBois,

Moose (2).

Mollot's (1).

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Cherroleta (1).

AMOCON (2).

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Schedule at "Y"

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7 a. m .- Board of Public Works

7 p. m .- Faculty vs. Kingston

9 p. m.-Home Scekers vs. Con-tral Hudson No. 1.

9 p. m .-- Fuller No. 1 rs. Univer-

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High game-Indians 917.

Rhodes gained a point last week while the other leaders slumped. 838 815 795 2598 Brown Hunter of the State Hospital, High single scorer-Schwab, 221. and Tom McDermott of the Walden High average scorer-Schwab, Richburghs, are tied for second place with 194 each. Ken Williams is the only Kingston

Three Teams Fight

Bordon 182 180 171—533 bowler in the select group, with an Huber 155 186 179—520 average of 191 for 25 games. Kings-Stauble 142 186 141—469 ton is seventh in the league standing

trails in second place by a one game margin.

The figures: Official Averages iame

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Britons Banish Reckless Pilots From Speedways

London (A) British racing motorists who have their licenses suspended for public traffic offences are to he banned from speedway tracks. i also.

This is a new ruling of the Royal Automobile Club, governing authorily for motor-racing in Great Britain. DIAMONDS SATURDAY NIGHT ers, unable to drive on public roads owing to the cancellation of their licenses, have taken part in events Avenue court Saturday night the on the principal British tracks. Now they must, after suspension. surrender to the R. A. C. their income the lead in the second half, which every racing man or woman

When this license is surrendered. the driver may appeal for re-issue. Then the R. A. C. will decide whether the offense for which the #0 road driving license was suspended is sufficiently serious for the cancellation of the competition license.

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the Weather

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936 Sun rises, 7:24 g. m.; rets, 5:03 Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Preeman thermometer last night was The highest point reached up until noon today was 25

Weather Forecast

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Thursday nignt.



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Fireworks Measure Before the Assembly ____ HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr. |

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP) --- As-

all persons under the age of 21. New York state legislature, would of legislation pending before the curmake it a misdemeaner to sell fire- rent session. works to a person under 21 or for | Beginning at 2 o'cleck and lasttheir possession.

Other bills would.

Hability in damage suits resulting represented, too. from accidents occurring while proceeding to or returning from the scene of an accident, crime or are, llable Instead.

Authorize education boards to may be admitted resident children between the ages of four to six years. Increase from five to ten the number of scholarships to be awarded annually for each assembly district and increase the amount of the scholarship from \$100 to \$200.

Provide for the display of the 'union label" on state printing Provide that suits for libel be filed within one year, instead of two Phone 2212 venus after publication of the alleged libel.

Permit employers on state highway contracts to pay by check.

That labor employed on state pubof action against contractors bonds chairmanship after the dispute befor unpaid wages, That salary cuts of public employes

made on account of a financial bui boses. Drastic reduction of jury exemp-

tions, leaving but six groups automatically exempt from the jury list, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, ship's officers, and those in military or runic oalect bestice.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Jan. 23. Side at the hearing, which is not a questate road by the deep snow and tion of saying, "next," but of anothers state road by the deep snow and high drifts for a couple of days, everything was open by Saturday. The Ladies' Aid will held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Trowbridge in Kyserike Wed-

icsday afternoon, February 5. Attendance at church service Sun- dawn a few million dollars it will day morning was small on account

Mrs. Wallie Brooks, who has been ill, is better.

Miss Cornelia Lounsbery has returned after spending several weeks tax in its stead, to hurt fewer but with her sister in New York.

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CAPITAL NEWS

The Crime Bills

Albany, Jan. 29-It was a healthy emblyman Matthew J. McLaughlin, thing to let bar associations, groups Bronx Democrat, proposes that fire of district attorneys, business or-works be kept out of the hands of ganizations, criminologists, police officers and others be heard on how The measure, introduced in the they felt toward the 80-odd pleces

such persons to have fireworks in ing until a late hour, the Senate and Assembly committees on judiciary and codes heard the speakers with Relieve police and firemen from pattence. The Communist party was

There was a good deal of praise for some measures, there was a good The municipalities would be made deal of damning for others Some wanted more laws; others decided that not new laws but the execumaintain free kindergartens to which tion of existing ones was sufficient. J. Edward Conway, Republican from Ulster, serving his first year on the judiciary committee, sat patient-

ly by all during the procedure. Several speakers tried to sum up the whole crime question in a nutshell. However, the nutshells were cracked repeatedly during the developments.

Preparing Props for Budget

Abbot Low Moffat, youthful chairman of the ways and means com mittee in the Assembly, is getting his stage ready for the main per-formance of the session. Mr. Moffat, who halls from New York city lie works projects be given the right is the compromise candidate for this tween party leaders at the opening of the session.

Mr. Moffat is taking his duties omergency period shall not be con- very seriously. He realizes that he sidered a reduction for retirement is the key man on this job right now as the initial hearing on the state budget comes off February 4.

As a result he is spending every minute of his time studying the two massive volumes that contain the BROTHERHOOD DAY HAILS message and its figures. He will be tinent to the budget. Saturdays and Sundays he remains in the capitol to Alligerville, Jan. 29.—Although side at the hearing, which is in itself swering and asking vital questions. Upon him rest the Republican hopes of exposing unnecessary expenditures that the state is planning to make during the coming fiscal year. If these expenditures can be mean slashing off some of the gas tax money that the governor recommends to be continued. If not, then the G. O. P. looks farther afield in the hope of establishing some new wealthler persons and let the motor ist, who is universal as far as New York state is concerned, off with less

burden than he now carries. Lobbies

"Something between a hindrance and a help" is the description of a man by the late William Shakespeare of England. Lobbylsts are like that, sometimes,

When a legislator is in doubt about a certain measure there is sure to come to his rescue a lobbyist to urge him to use his vote for or against the bill in question. Quite often these are fair and helpful persons, urging legislation for the persons and business that they repre

The state government, like that at Washington, recognizes the need for lobbyists, and there is a limited numthe capitol each week to advice the law makers on specific measures.

The most powerful is that of the American Fedération of Labor. Woe betide the representative who goes against the endorsement of this group. It has been done many times, but if it happens too much a little pressure is brought to bear in a mysterious manner

There are other lobbles for utillties, firemen, policemen, schoolteachers, butchers, iron workers, motor busses, trains, real estate, and countless others.

Once in a while, to the greenhorn on Capitol Hill especially, does a lobbylat try to get some legislation through by deceitful, subtle and tactful means. This is pretty dangerous procedure, but it has happened and in all probability will again.

Success of the choice lobby in the United States is answered by the recent bonus passage in the nation's capitol. It took 16 years, but it

What Legislature Is Doing Today

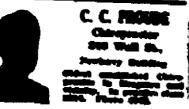
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (49.-To day in the New York Legislature: Assembly meets at 11 a. m. Acts on Stewart bill proposing to limit the hours of guards and other uniformed employee in state prisons. state reformatories and hospitals for criminal income to 48 hours for str days, at least one day a week to be a day of rest.

Senate meets at 11 a. m. Considers confirmation of nomination of William R. White, New York City. is state superintendent of banks.

Codes and judiciary committees of both houses expected to meet after outsions to consider proposed anti-crime legislation gives a public hearing justerday.

Man Partyring to Street Miss Everice Parsons, Ulster county home demonstration agent, in erbeduied to broadcast over Station WGNT, Chester, during the farm period on Thursday, Fubruary 8, Man Parsonn will be board at 11:45.

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SKYSCRAPER SCENE OF MANHUNT



through the 60-story Woolworth building (right) for hours in an effort to catch a prowiers who seriously shot Toni Petroni (top. left), a watchman, then apparently hid in the great structure. But their efforts were fruitless. A detail of the police are shown as they stood guard in the lobby. Petroni is pictured as he was rushed to a hospital. (Associated Press Photos) -

CIVIL. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

New York (AP)--The preservation and strengthening of the American tradition of civil and religious liberannual observance of Brotherhood American citizens. sored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians. The contributions of colonial and

tion is being emphasized in this actional observance in which more than a thousand communities across the country are expected to participate. The aim is to promote understanding and cooperation among ty will be the keynote of the third Protestants, Catholics and Jews as liam R. White, 32, of New York city,

revolutionary leaders to this tradi-

Georgia with names ending in ination after delaying action for

Congressmen Join In Dairy Movement

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP).-Congressmen from leading dairy states committee. have joined in a movement designed to improve the lot of the dairymen, the present unsettlement would be protesting that the government's a radio debate between Alice and agricultural policies have resulted in Bleanor. but little gain for the "milk farmer."

They considered a resolution calling upon Congress to unite upon a dairy protective program and to enact necessary legislation to carry

lt out. Already work has been started on another front toward the consummation of a seven-states pact involving New England and Middle At lantic States aimed at ending price chiseling on the Metropolitan New York market. Federal asisstance is sought to an interstate agreement controlling the price of milk in interstate shipment.

The resolution called for a program embodying the following prin-

A safeguard in future farm legislation against use for dairy pastur-ing of lands withdrawn from produc-Prohibitions in the reciprocal

trade agreement act against further reductions in dairy import duties. Continuation of the government's program of buying dairy products for relief distribution. Continuation of excise taxes on

foreign fats and oils. Legislation to prohibit importalion of dairy products not produced from tuberculosis tested herds.

Enactment of an additional tax of five cents a pound on butter substi-Members of the committee

clude: Reed, (R.-N. Y.) and Culkin, (R.-N. Y.). The committee claimed that farm benefits under the AAA had not ac-

crued to the dairymen

SENATE APPROVAL OF WHITE EXPECIED TO SUCCEED EGBERT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (A).—The New York Senate is expected to con firm today the nomination of Wilas state superintendent of banks. Yesterday the Senate finance com-There are more than 81 towns in mittee voted favorably on the nom-

nearly three weeks because, it is

said, of opposition to the appointes among several committee members. White will succeed the late George W. Egbert, who died several months ago. The favorable report on the nomination followed a personal ap-

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